

On This Side Of The Sun

By Phat

The male of the species is going to be gaudier than the female. . . That's the impression after viewing the men's style show yesterday. . . It really was an eyeful and another first for Palm Springs . . . the first men's and boys' style parade.

A NEW ANGLE on the bench situation was presented this week by a citizen of the Village who asked that his name not be used. "I don't want the city government around my ears," he said. . . But his idea was simple. . . "All of these people who write postcards and letters to you asking for the return of benches and this word of mouth stuff which I have heard you get, should put their names on a petition to the city council. . . Maybe then, they'd get results. . . Me do it? I told you I wanted to keep in good with the government." . . . Seems like a lot of Villagers must have visited Florida this year. . . Two more postcards came in this week commenting on what Florida cities are doing to provide rest for weary pedestrians.

VILLAGE TIME is going to be an issue within a short time. . . Harry C. Harper of the Chamber of Commerce is preparing to take up the matter with the city council. . . Directors of the Chamber are all for it and authorized him to take action at once. . . "Just look at that," he said yesterday. "Not even four o'clock and there goes the sun down behind San Jacinto." . . . But there'll be opposition. . . Was out at about 6 a.m. today to gather in the L.A. papers and a workman went by. . . "Look," he said, "the sun's just coming up. If they put Village time in effect, it'd be after 7 a.m. now and I'd be going down town for breakfast in the dark."

WHAT EFFECT is the new state supreme court ruling going to have on local lounges? . . . The decision was that all taverns must have a kitchen, a cook, and waiters and substantial meals. . . The rulling came when a tavern in San Francisco asked an interpretation of the status of the hot-dog. . . They wanted to serve that great American institution. . . The court ruled that a hot-dog is not a full meal. . . In brief, said: "You gotta have a restaurant under the state liquor control act." . . . Come to think of it, most local spots are so equipped. . . Even with the pickle in the middle.

THE SEASON here is getting under way earlier than usual. . . Many notables of the film world, stage and business, are already here. . . Arriving last weekend at La Siesta bungalows where Esther Gilbert and Ruth Jones, dispense hospitality, were Lana Turner and Mrs. Keenan Wynn. And around town at most of the spots, you see faces associated with big names. . . That's hear-say, however, because I caught a germ this week and haven't been circulating. . . Must have been out of town where I got it because there are no germs here. . . Have a very good doctor, however. . . He prescribed: "Just stay in at night and take quinine and bourbon." . . . I'm still looking for the quinine.

NEXT WEEK is going to be a lot of Weeks. . . Starting off, Sunday is Navy Day, birthday of the late Teddy Roosevelt and set aside to honor the U.S. Navy. . . It was back in 1907 that T.R. sent the mighty—for that time—U.S. Navy on a world cruise to let the rest of the nations, including Japan, which was getting a little uppity over the alien exclusion act, see just what we had in the way of fighting ships. . . It was his way of "speaking softly but carrying a big stick." . . . A few years ago the government did just the opposite. . . Starting Sunday is Girl Scout Week. The organization will be 35 years old and local Girl Scouts and their leaders plan a full observance of the event. . . Next week will also be "Air Mail Week." . . . The post office is really boosting business. . . Last week it was "Letter Writing Week," and next week, "Air Mail Week." . . . But you can send an air mail letter for five cents now. . . Only two cents more than regular mail but two days faster.

THE MAIL this week, while plentiful, wasn't so good for reprint. . . Too many writers seemed to have had a bad week or were suffering from indigestion. . . There were lots of personal peevies vented. . . Not directed at me, I like to be insulted when it's done intelligently. . . But many of the gripes were directed toward civic affairs and some I knew, personally, to be erroneous. . . City officials are doing their best and should be encouraged rather than slammed. . . And the most libelous letters were signed "Anonymous," a signature that's an automatic waste-basket ticket. . . There was one good one signed just with initials and if I can get the full name, it'll go in. . . Oh, yes, there were three or four on the Bench question.

First call came from the Carroll building where Mrs. Elizabeth Cheney had fallen and suffered a fractured hip. . . Almost immediately afterwards a call came to the police that Alvin Lovingood of the Araby tract had suffered a stroke. Both were rushed to Community hospital for treatment.

AND IN CLOSING—Buy a ticket to the charity ball at the Racquet club and help the local Girl Scout council. . . Which reminds me, Bob Bennett said the softball loop made a little money this year—and all of it is going to aid the Girl Scouts.

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IN REVERSE—This time the chief gets a ticket instead of handing one out. But it's a ticket in a good cause. Chief Gus Kettmann buys the first ticket for the charity ball to be given November 6 to aid local Girl Scouts. Mrs. Robert Ransom is at the left, the chief in the middle and Mrs. Mary Jane Hicks on the right. (Gayle Studio Sun Photo.)

Girl Scouts Planning Busy 2-Week Session

Girl Scout Council of Palm Springs is looking forward to a busy two weeks with Girl Scout Week coming up next week and a big charity ball to further the work of the local council coming up November 6.

A full program has been outlined for Girl Scout week which starts Sunday when Scouts and Brownies will attend church services in complete regalia. Activities are planned for every day with a big birthday party slated for Sunday, November 3.

THE BIRTHDAY party will be on the Mashie court of the Desert Inn on November 3, celebrating the 35th birthday of Girl Scouting.

In the meantime, plans for the big charity ball to be staged at the Racquet club November 6 are being speeded today by the committee in charge.

POLICE CHIEF A. G. Kettmann bought the first ticket for the event and the sale has been brisk since. A meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Ransom at which time plans for the charity ball were completed.

THE EVENT, under the auspices of the Woman's club, will start at 8 p.m. and the advance ticket sale has already been brisk.

All proceeds will go toward furthering the work of the local Girl Scout council of which Mrs. Arthur E. Bailey is head.

On the committee in charge of the ticket sale for the ball are Mrs. Robert Ransom, Mrs. A. E. Bailey, Mrs. H. M. F. Behneman, Mrs. Harold Murphy, Mrs. Barney Hinkle, Mrs. Harold Hicks, Mrs. Mary Jane Hicks, Mrs. Frances Bigelow, Mrs. Joan McManus, Mrs. Gwen Costello, Mrs. Evelyn Puccell.

Tickets may be obtained from any of these women or from Miss Beverly Ransom at the Plaza. Reservations must be made after ticket purchase with the Racquet club.

Busy Day

City Ambulance
Burns up Pavement

Shrieking sirens, rarely heard in the Village, blasted a way through thick traffic for the city ambulance Wednesday when two calls came in within a few minutes.

First call came from the Carroll building where Mrs. Elizabeth Cheney had fallen and suffered a fractured hip.

Almost immediately afterwards a call came to the police that Alvin Lovingood of the Araby tract had suffered a stroke.

Both were rushed to Community hospital for treatment.

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Record Crowds Attend Western Week Here

Parade and Rodeo Huge Success

More People Here
Than Ever Before,
Claim Old Timers

Third anniversary of Western Week closed in a blaze of glory last night and its observance was instrumental in bringing one of the largest conventions here in the history of the Village.

According to old timers, there were more people in Palm Springs from Monday until Thursday than at any time in their memory, for this time of the year.

THE LOS COMPADRES, sponsors of Western Week and behind all of the activity which took place this third anniversary, said it was the biggest thing they ever tackled and expect that next year's observance will even be greater.

The crowds that swelled into town by far eclipsed the throngs that were attracted to the Village during circus week of last April.

The parade that filed down Palm Canyon drive, although not as long as the Circus parade, stretched for a mile or more and was close to an hour in passing any given point. Entries were confined entirely to horsemen's associations and riding clubs. No floats, advertising businesses in the Village or elsewhere, were permitted to take part.

THE NIGHT TIME RODEO held at the Field Club was a huge success from a standpoint of attendance. Nearest calculation was that close to 4000 persons witnessed the first big time night rodeo held in Palm Springs.

Mel LaVigne, Villager, came away from the rodeo with a prizewinning saddle horse and all of the trappings.

Last night more than 2000 persons attended the dance at the Palm Springs Tennis Club also held under the auspices of the Los Compadres. Admission was gained at \$1 per person and all of the money from the event and the rodeo profits was slated for some worthwhile civic organization in the city.

THE KANGAROO COURTS were held nearly every day in the city, it was reported, in addition to bringing a great deal of mirth to witnesses was also productive of large sums of money. In one case, an Easterner who was dragged before Lew Fields, Kangaroo Court judge, when asked how much his fine should be answered nothing less than \$500 and was so fined. He, however, provided that the amount of electors is within eight of the total number of eligible electors in the east side district, thus constituting considerably more than a majority.

The beneficiary, according to public announcements preceding and during the four days of Western Week, was the Palm Springs' Girl Scouts.

MEN'S WEAR CONVENTION, the second to be held in Palm See PARADE, RODEO, Page 8

California World Style Center, Said

"American men are the best dressed in the world and in my opinion California is the sports style center of the world." So declared Eric Prahl (pronounced Prole), executive of the Nordiska Companiet, Stockholm, Sweden, who was here at the Men's Wear convention.

The company for whom he traveled all the way to Palm Springs does \$13,500,000 annual business, of which \$2,500,000 represents retail sales of men's and boy's wear. The Nordiska company is similar to any department store in the United States but in addition operates a chain of food stores throughout Sweden.

"I WAS FEARFUL of coming to the United States to buy men's clothes," declared Prahl, "because of the tremendous difference in the exchange of our Kronen for American dollars."

But he added he was here and had bought much clothing in New York city which he regretted somewhat.

"I spent too much time in New



LITTLE BEAR RIDES AGAIN—Keeping up her record of leading every parade in Palm Springs, Little Bear headed Wednesday's event down Palm Canyon drive. It was about her 40th parade here. Right back of her is the American Legion color guard. (Gayle Studio Sun Photo.)

Vivid Colors Mark Men's Fashion Show

BY BILL RASHALL

Fashion shows for men, an event previously unheard of and only kidded about between rugged males when poking fun at feminine fashion shows, took place at the Palm Springs Tennis Club yesterday.

And to say that it took place hardly tells the story. It was an event crowded with spectators who watched male mannequins parade and pivot in men's fashions while Rudy Valee, M.C.'d the show.

Colors: royal blue, beige, golden brown, green, sand color and many more hues than can be found in the rainbow brought forth ah's and oh's from both men and women.

A PSYCHOLOGIST present during the show remarked that modern man has always hungered for gay and fanciful color combinations. Now he is going to have an opportunity to wear them, he said. Another person remarked that: the old one about the wife who feels better when she buys a gaily colored hat can now be applied to the man who will only have to step down to the haberdashery and purchase a new vermilion colored shirt.

SUCH CONVERSATIONS as usually went on between husband and wife about the dress she was to wear for a party will be reversed in the future. Something like this:

"Honey, I think I'll wear my See VIVID COLORS, Page 8

Casualty

Johnny Boyle Hurt
In Parade Mishap

Johnny Boyle, well-known local cowboy musician whose guitar playing has embellished many breakfast rides for local horsemen, won't be strumming his favorite western tunes for a while.

The horse he was riding in Wednesday afternoon's big parade became fractious as the parade crossed Baristo road and threw Boyle to the pavement.

He was taken to Community hospital where a fracture of his left arm was given treatment.

Rev. O'Connor To Return to Local Pulpit

The Rev. M. J. O'Connor, former pastor of Our Lady of Solitude, Catholic church, who left the pulpit here when the war started to serve as chaplain in the U.S. Army, will return to resume his duties here, it was announced today.

Father O'Connor has scores of friends here who will be happy to learn that he is returning.

The Rev. Francis L. McGann, who has been serving at the church for the past few months, is leaving to establish a new church at Palm City, near San Diego. During his tenure here as pastor of Our Lady of Solitude, he made many friends who will regret to hear of his departure.

Father C. J. Moynihan arrived this week at Our Lady of Solitude to be assistant pastor.

Amvets To Meet

Transportation Will
Be Ready Tonight

Members of the Palm Springs post of American Veterans of World War II, will hold their semi-monthly MEETING TODAY, in the Legion Hall at Rancho Mirage. Frank Bogert, commander, will call the session to order at 8 p.m. and he also announced that those not having transportation to the meeting place will meet in front of the American Express company. There, these members will be picked up and driven to Rancho Mirage and back after the meeting.

Prahl has definite plans and a campaign outlined in changing the clothing habits of his fellow countrymen when he returns to Sweden. He said that most men

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Fowler Hired As Manager By Employers

Simultaneously with the announcement that the Palm Springs Employer's Association plans to back Earl Streebe in his fight against union dictatorship of his theatres here, was the news that a manager was hired by the Association to conduct its affairs.

The new manager, who will make his offices in the Chamber of Commerce building, is Freeman Fowler, former businessman and member of the city council of Laguna Beach. Fowler, who is in his late forties, is the father of two sons, one of whom is attending Annapolis. He is expected to start work here immediately and will be assisted in his efforts by Harry Harper, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Harper was given permission to aid the chamber's board of directors. One of the first things on the new manager's program, it is understood, will be a campaign to recruit members for the Employer's Association.

FOLLOWING a heated meeting between unionists and executive members of the Employer's Association the parting remark of the labor leaders was that every economic measure that they can bear to bring against Earl Streebe and his theatres would be taken.

The main point of differences between the Union men and Earl Streebe did not center around either wages, hours of work, or working conditions. The Union men admitted that as far as salaries, employees of the Streebe theatres were being paid more than the union scale and the same was true insofar as conditions or the number of hours at work.

HOWEVER, one of the major points of argument brought forth by the Union men was that a union projectionist who worked for Streebe at one time wants to return to Palm Springs for the winter at least and cannot because the Streebe theatres are not

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Back Again

Summer Playing a
Return Engagement

Summer came back to the Village to greet visiting Men's Wear convention delegates and visitors and Villagers here for Western Week.

Maximum temperatures stayed in the 90's while minimums remained above the middle 40's. Several institutions which had shut off their coolers a week or so ago, turned them on again this week.

The figures:

	Max.	Min.
October 21	94	46
October 22	92	46
October 23	92	49

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
Friday, October 25, 1946**IT SEEMS
TO ME**THAT with the
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BEHIND us that

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THE important job

OF taking care

OF your sartorial

(NOW there's a word

TO conjure with)

NEEDS.

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MEETING old friends

AND making

NEW ones

SO if the

CONVENTION left us

WORN to a frazzle

IT was worth it.

WE couldn't help

BUT feel proud

TOO, when delegates

FROM all parts

OF the globe

TOLD us how

MUCH they liked

OUR shop.

WE hope we

HAVEN'T bored

YOU with all this

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Of Plato's Book?**

Topic for the next Great Books seminar at the Welwood Murray Public library will be Plato: Gorgias. The sessions, held on alternate Wednesdays, are attracting large throngs.

The next session will be held on Nov. 6, at 8 p. m.

Miss Dorothy Bear, librarian, said that interest in the seminars is so great, there are not enough books to go around. So she sounded an appeal this week that anyone having a copy of the Plato work, please loan it to the seminar. The group will see that it is returned in good shape immediately.

Let's Go Western on Election Day

By Ethel Gillett Whitehorn

The people of California knew exactly what they wanted when four years ago, they elected Earl Warren the Governor of California. They knew, again, when they re-elected him in June of this year.

Western people admire and respect a solid man who radiates a strength of purpose which all can understand. Governor Warren is such a man.

Nothing irritates the westerners more than an intrusion into their political affairs. Consequently, when James Roosevelt Jr., beckoned to Mr. Henry Wallace, who couldn't be tolerated in national government circles any longer, to come to California and show us yokels how to vote,

somebody was bound to rear up in the saddle. That somebody was Governor Warren. And when he reared, the people reared with him.

YESTERDAY was the day that Henry Wallace, carpet bag in hand, made a personal appearance at the Los Angeles Biltmore. He spoke under the auspices of the C.I.O.-PAC and the Hiccapers (Independent Citizens' Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions). These two groups are moving Heaven and earth to elect Junior Rogers to the United States Senate; James Shelley, lieutenant governor, and Edmund Brown, attorney general.

Governor Warren, backed by the loyal citizens of California, has bluntly expressed his opinion of carpet baggers, who enter our state to control elections. On Tuesday, November 5, James Roosevelt, who extended the invitations to the carpet baggers, will learn to his political sorrow, that the voters of California, being rugged westerners, can neither be bought nor sold.

THE PEOPLE of California elected Governor Warren because he is a solid man. They will elect Knight and Fred Howser because William F. Knowland, Goodwin they are solid men.

The Golden State of California is the state of golden opportunity. Governor Warren knows that. So do the people. California must be free to its great future development. No state can be free when its high offices are manned by individuals who bend the knee to PAC and Hissap pro-communist philosophy.

The people of California re-elected Governor Warren because he believes, as they do, in true Americanism. They know the importance of electing men who will strengthen his administration because their ideals match his. The reason why, on November 5, the voters of California will elect, with overwhelming majorities — William Knowland, Goodwin Knight, and Fred Howser.

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**Republicans To
Meet on Monday**

Members of the Palm Springs Republican committee were advised today by Mrs. Melba Bennett, chairman, that an important meeting of the committee will be held Monday at 11 a. m. at the Fiesta House on the Desert Inn grounds.

Important matters in connection with the Nov. 5 election are on the agenda.

Child Welfare

Second Child Welfare clinic of the new season will be next Tuesday, Mrs. Madge Holderman, public health nurse, said today.

The first clinic, held on the last Tuesday in September, saw more than 70 babies brought by their mothers for observation by Dr. Mildred Van Cleve, county pediatrician.

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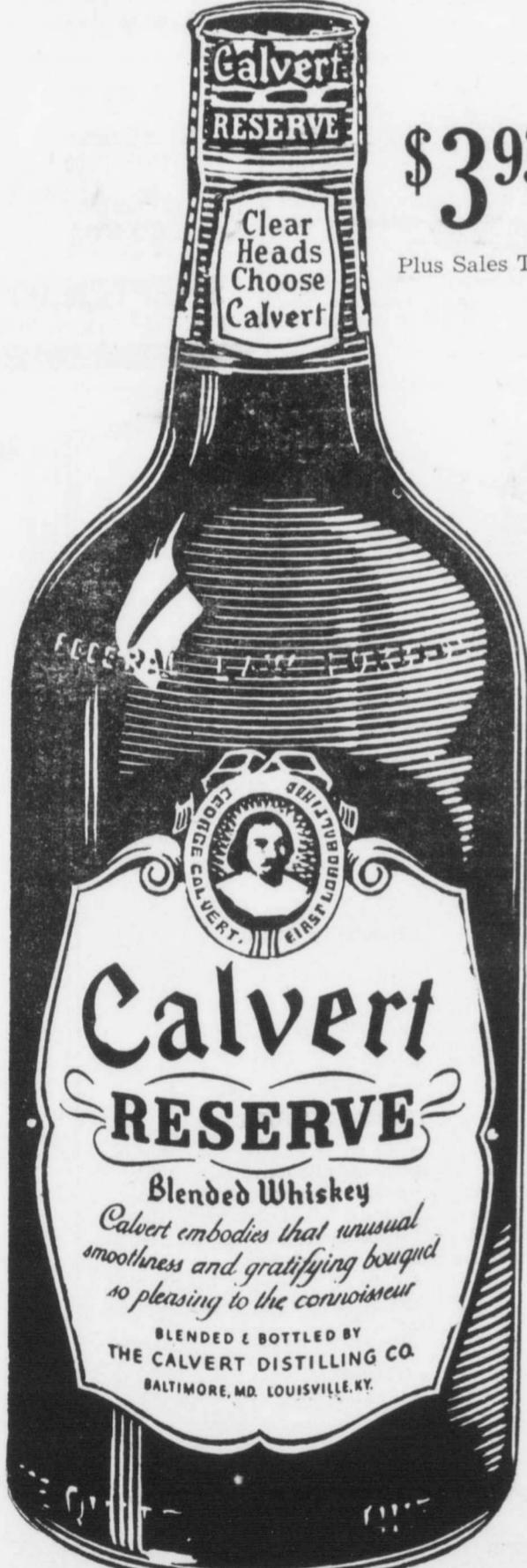
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Southern Pacific Orders 20 More New Diesel Locomotives

Twenty powerful Diesel-electric freight locomotives have been ordered by the Southern Pacific company, A. T. Mercier, president, announced yesterday.

The new freight Diesels are for main line operation and are in addition to the recent purchase of five powerful new passenger Diesels. Together with the company's other Diesel-electric engines, they will comprise one of the largest fleets of railroad Diesel-electrics in the United States.

"THIS IMPORTANT purchase of new main line freight Diesels is significant as a recognition of the development of the Pacific Coast during recent years," said Mr. Mercier.

The new Diesels will be of 6000 horsepower, or equal to that of the Southern Pacific's most powerful steam locomotives, including the huge articulated-consolidation steam engines with cab in front, an exclusive Southern Pacific design.

Purchase of the new Diesel power is the outgrowth of a survey of Pacific Lines power requirements and recent notable developments in the railroad motive power field, it was stated. The committee making this survey and analysis included specialists of the operating, motive power, engineering and transportation research departments.

No State Funds To Be Used for Vets' Homes Under No. 1

Purchases of farms or homes for veterans under Proposition No. 1 on the November 5 ballot will not be financed with state tax funds but with private capital, Senator Irwin T. Quinn of Eureka, chairman of the committee on military and veterans affairs of the California State Senate, explained today.

Quinn pointed out that the \$100,000,000 state bond issue provided by Proposition No. 1, like five previous issues approved by the voters since 1921 for the farm and home program, will be sold to private financial interests. The bonds will be retired over a 20-year period through repayment of veterans purchase contracts, with no tax funds being required at any time.

This low cost financing program enables the state to assist its veterans in acquiring homes and farms within their usually limited means," Quinn said.

Under the state plan, a California veteran may obtain \$7500 on the purchase of a home valued at not more than \$10,000, or \$13,500 on a farm with a valuation not in excess of \$15,000. With recent reductions in interest from five to three per cent a veteran purchaser may obtain a \$6500 home, for example, with monthly payments of \$34.27 a month on a 20 year contract.

Schedules For Your Convenience

LIBRARY HOURS: Welwood Murray Memorial Library, Dorothy L. Bear, librarian. 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., daily except Saturdays. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday.

U. S. POST OFFICE: The Plaza and Indian avenue, R. M. Gorham, postmaster.

Daily except Sunday — Outgoing mail: Air mail closes at the post office at 8 a.m., other mail to all points at 12:30, 4:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays only: Air mail closes at 8 a.m., other mail to all points at 4:15 p.m.

Incoming mail is distributed at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC: James G. Shea, traveling passenger agent, 247 North Palm Canyon drive.

Eastbound trains pass through Palm Springs at 1:55 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 11:01 p.m., 11:20 p.m., and 12:30 a.m.

Westbound trains pass through Palm Springs at 3 a.m., 3:45 a.m., 6:32 a.m., 5:58 p.m., and 10:16 p.m.

WESTERN AIRLINES: Planes leave Los Angeles daily at 6:15 a.m., arrive Palm Springs at 7:12 a.m. Arrives at Long Beach 10:09 a.m. Leaves Long Beach at 10:44 a.m. and arrive at Los Angeles at 10:44 a.m. Air express at the Railway offices closes at 8 p.m. for the flight of that day. Acceptance of airmail daily closes at 8 a.m. for flight that day.

PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES: Depot on Indian at Andreas road. R. R. Dunlap, agent. Westbound buses for Los Angeles at 2:07, 7:38, 8:43, 8:52, 10:47 a.m., 2:22, 5:15 and 8:37 p.m. Eastbound buses from Los Angeles, arrive at 1:13, 3:58, 11:25, 11:38 a.m. and 3:25, 4:50, 6:31, 7:43, 8:48, 9:42 p.m.

**Mr. and Mrs. Moore
Return to Village**

Mr. and Mrs. Levering Moore are back in the Village and are living at the El Rincon apartments, awaiting the completion of their new home on Plaza de Amigo.

The Moores spent their summer in Banning and Los Angeles.

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The prices listed below are typical of the ones you'll find at Safeway. But the best way to learn about our values is to make a 30-day test. Buy all your food at Safeway for the next month. Compare the total cost with that for a previous month. We are certain you'll discover worthwhile savings.

NESTLE'S MILK

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tall can

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tall can

NOB HILL COFFEE

Ground to order. Rich blend. 2-lb. package, 66c.

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1-lb. pkg.

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Whole roast, mellow-mild blend. Choice of grind.

30¢

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JUICE BLEND

Blend O'Gold Orange and Grapefruit. 46-oz. can, 43c. 18-oz. can

17¢

18-oz. can

GREEN BEANS

Gardenside brand cut variety. Taste like garden fresh. 19-oz. can

14¢

19-oz. can

DRY CLEANER

Aunt Sue's French-type. For fabrics, dresses, upholstery.

gal.

69¢

MEAT PRICES

Today's high meat prices worry us, too. We know we can sell more meat when prices are low. Furthermore, we believe meat prices will go down soon and we'll probably have to take some inventory losses when they do. But whatever the price, we feel we have an obligation to have supplies available and to let customers decide whether they want to buy. We pledge you that our prices at all times will be as low as we can possibly make them based on costs to us and earning only a fair profit.

PEANUT BUTTER

Beverly Brand
Two pound jar, 59c.
Skippy Brand
Chunk or cream style.
1-lb. jar 35¢

CIGARETTES

carton 1.45

Chesterfields, Dominos, Fleetwoods, Kools, Luckies, Herbert Tareyton, Old Golds, Pall Malls, Raleighs, Phillip Morris, Spuds, Package, 15¢.

Wings Cigarettes 1.20
Package, 12½c.

MORE SAFeway VALUES

Orange Juice Full O'Gold 22¢

46-oz. can, 53c.

Hemo Chocolate Vitamin Mix 59¢

1-lb. jar

"Drink your vitamins and like 'em."

Hemo Liquid Chocolate Vitamin Mix, 22-4-oz. jar, 59c.

Kibbled Dog Food 27¢

Allbreeds brand. 5-lb. pkg., 67c.

Baby Foods Clapp's 2 cans 15¢

Clapp's Chopped Junior Foods, 2 cans, 19c.

French Dressing 8-oz. bottle 22¢

Wine style. Virginia Dare brand.

PICKLES, OLIVES & RELISH

Mixed Pickles Rosedale Sweet 24¢

12-oz. jar

Bell's 15¢

4½-oz. jar

Libby's Brand 25¢

14½-oz. jar

Sweet Relish

PUDDING and CUSTARD

Chocolate Pudding 3-oz. pkg. 8¢

M.C.P. Brand

Custard Mix Hixson's Cocoanut 7¢

1½-oz. pkg.

PRODUCE SECTION

LETTUCE

Solid heads of crisp, tender, green leaves.

6¢

lb.

RED APPLES

Juicy, good-eating Northern Jonathan variety.

12¢

lb.

RED GRAPES

Red Emperor variety. Large, crisp and sweet.

15¢

lb.

ONIONS

Dry, yellow variety. Medium size. Nice for flavoring.

2½¢

lb.

CELERY

Tender Utah-type. For salads, soups and flavoring.

5¢

lb.

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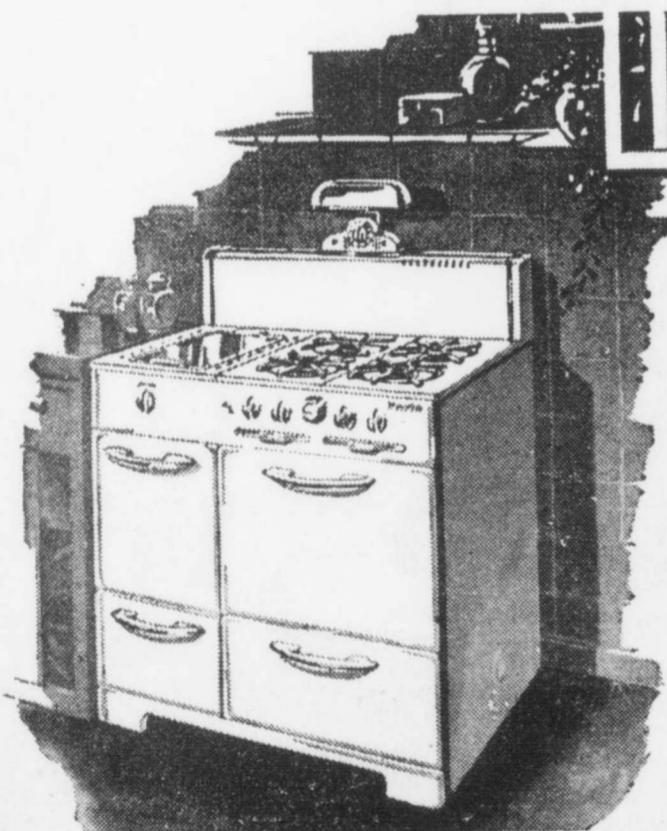
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The Opening

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DELIVERY — AT —**Pavny's
Trailer Mart**

1001 S. Palm Canyon Drive — Phone 7342



JUST PART of the crowd that attended the cocktail party given by Jack Barenfeld at the Colonial House last Tuesday evening. Gathered there were the men who sell the machinery, that makes the clothes which in turn is sold to the manufacturer who wholesales his creations to the retailer and the average man buys to wear. From left to right seated there are: Bill Brexn, Chicago J. C. Penny Co., Bill Weitlich, J. P. Stevens Co., W. G. Englert, New York City Singer Sewing Machine Co., Jack Barenfeld, host and owner of Don Juan Co., Los Angeles; Wilbur P. Davis, manager of the Colonial House; W. G. Stoll, Sears and Roebuck, Chicago; Dick White, sales engineer Singer Sewing machine company, New York City; Jack Callen, Cliff Edwards and C. B. Garrett, all of the J. P. Stevens Co. of New York City. (Gayle Studio Photo).

**Visiting Tycoons of Industry Gather
At Cocktail Party at Colonial House**

Of the many cocktail parties that took place in Palm Springs during the Men's Wear convention, the one which took place at the Colonial House on Tuesday evening, hosted by Jack Barenfeld for two hundred of his friends was perhaps one of the most outstanding as represented by the number of magnates of the clothing industry who were present.

In the group were representatives of the Singer Sewing Machine company, celebrating its centennial; executives of the J. P. Stevens Co., operators of forty-two rayon, wool, and cotton mills in the United States; national buyers for the Sears and Roebuck stores and the J. C. Penny company. Also present were representatives of one of Chicago's finest department store, Carson-Pirie-Scott.

It was pointed out that in the combination of those who were present the destiny of what men shall wear and the price they will pay to wear it, was represented. Jack Barenfeld, the host, and owner of the Don Juan Company of California, manufacturers of sport shirts and leisure coats, reported that the persons present at the convention were here in a buying mood.

"There may be some question as to where the style capitol of the world for feminine wear is," declared Barenfeld, "but when it comes to the creation of styles for men's sportswear, the world turns its eyes to Los Angeles."

This statement was borne out by the registration of delegates to the convention from all over the world.

MORE ABOUT . . .**Schools . . .**

district can be achieved, is that the personnel of the two governing boards must be identical.

SURVEYS are being conducted in California at present with a view to getting more unified school districts. A unified school district has a single board of control for all grades from the kindergarten through the 12th, or through the 14th where districts are large enough to embrace a junior college. There is a trend in California school administration favoring the establishment of unified districts over the dual systems of control which characterize many existing school

attendance areas where the elementary schools have a governing board separate from the governing board of the secondary school.

Provision for uniting two or more elementary schools which are contiguous is provided for by section 2160 of the California School Code.

TRUSTEES of the local school districts in their meeting this week were unanimous in favoring further unification of school districts in this area. They expressed the belief in their conference that unification of the kind planned would result in greater efficiency and economy in local school organization. It was pointed out that with fewer governing boards and a better coordinated instructional program, more adequate teaching services and better equipment could be offered to the students of the district on all levels of instruction.

Present at the joint meeting this week were, members of the high school board: Mr. Charles J. Burkett, president; Mr. Gordon Feekings, clerk; Dr. Frank Purcell and Mr. Willard Hillery, Desert School District; Mr. Willard Hillery, president; Mrs. Marjory Outcault, Edom School District; Mr. D. D. Wallace, president, and Mrs. Henry Lenine. Superintendents Katherine Finch and Ernest E. Oertel, were also present at the meeting.

APARTMENT AND HOTEL SITE

The most beautiful corner now available for exclusive apartment and hotel site. Room for 20 to 30 units within walking distance of all points of interest in the Village. Size 135'x150' adjoining the most exclusive apartments and hotels. If you wish to build as soon as restrictions are lifted this corner will answer your requirements to the best advantage.

Price \$42,500 on easy terms

40 ACRES WITH WATER

Unrivaled for subdivision purposes or for a guest ranch. The view is superb. Located approximately 7 miles from Palm Springs and surrounded by fine developments.

Price \$45,000

**2 1/2 ACRE RANCHETTE SITE
WITH WATER**

Leveled for planting and adjoins fine date grove.

Price only \$5000

**Road Into Resort
Area May Be Part
Of U. S. System**

The acanthodian, a fish that lived on earth millions of years ago, was the first creature to have a lower jaw.

Irish potatoes originated in Chile.

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LARGE RESIDENTIAL LOT

This fine residential lot faces on Palm Canyon Drive and runs through the block thus giving two frontages. Size 60'x250'. Its unusual size makes it extremely desirable for a moderate sized house in a fine sheltered location and with large grounds so that it could be used as a small estate.

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Approximately one-third of the entire area of the United States consists of forest lands.

Fluid milk and cream sales accounted for 26,113,000,000 quarts of the 1944 milk production of the United States.

Books are the important things in college, says an educator. Yep—book books and date books!

White flour is coming back soon—to take the place of that which we didn't know was any different.

It is said that ground squirrels are potent carriers of deadly plague germs.

Six eclipses are scheduled for this year, two of the moon and four of the sun.

Exceptional Buy!

One of the most beautiful and expensively furnished homes in Palm Springs.

Shown by appointment only.

This home has a 4-Star rating.

\$60,000.

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PHONE 5065

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Home and Income

Two Homes With Swimming Pool

ONE HOME consists of three bedrooms, two baths, sun room, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. House is completely air cooled. Has hardwood floors and two car garage. Is beautifully and completely furnished.

ANOTHER HOME located on adjoining lot, consists of four bedrooms, four baths, each completely cooled with individual cooling units. Large dining room, kitchen equipped with twenty cubic foot refrigerator and deep freeze unit combined. Has large glassed-in patio with barbecue grill.

SWIMMING POOL between the two homes, with double filter units. Grounds are completely landscaped with lawn, shrubs, and sprinkler system. Both homes are completely walled-in. Located in one of Palm Springs most exclusive tracts.

Total Price Only \$75,000

See Exclusive Agent



475 N. Palm Canyon Drive Phone 7366

ASSOCIATE BROKERS
DAVE BIXLER DON FRY CHET HOOBER

MORE ABOUT . . .

Styles . . .

in his country wear heavy woolen clothing the year around and it is this habit his company is going to try and change.

PRAHL said that during the summer months in Sweden the weather is extremely hot and humid and he saw no reason why the men of that country should suffer under the weight of heavy tweeds and woolens.

"Why," he asked, "cannot the men of Sweden wear lightweight casual clothes like the people of this country? Well, my country is going to try to change this."

He added that he could buy enough men's sportswear and get immediate shipment, the campaign to change the clothing habits of the male in Sweden would begin next summer.

IN DISCUSSING price controls here in the United States, Prahl could not understand why they did not work. In his country every commodity including rents is under strict price regulations. "Of course," Prahl added, "the price is controlled all the way from the raw material to the finished product and its sale on the retail market."

Price structure and profit is controlled on everything Prahl said and people are making money, earning fair profits. Rents too are under strict supervision. The only increase allowed landlords since the close of the war Prahl said was for the supply of fuel. Coal in Sweden is scarce, the Swede said and most establishments are forced to use wood.

"EVERYBODY has plenty of food in Sweden," Prahl said, "and we are shipping a good share of it to war torn Europe."

Prahl speaks almost faultless English. During his schooling in both Sweden and Finland he learned the basic principles of the language and then went to England where he worked in department stores and factories as part of his commercial training. He is 39 years of age, married and the father of three children. He was one of the first university students to specialize in business as a major.

Largest glacial-fed body of water in the Canadian Rockies is Maligne Lake, in Jasper national park.

Furnished Homes With Income

2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths Complete Separate Apartment Panoramic View High Income Reasonable Terms

\$32,500

2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths Guest House Walled Grounds Good Rental Possibilities Less Than 1/3 Down

\$37,500

4 Bedrooms - 4 Baths Lighted Swimming Pool Outside Dressing Rooms and Shower Walled Grounds Beautifully Landscaped Close In Terms

\$45,000

PHONE 3673

Munholland & Co.

431 N. Palm Canyon Dr
Martha T. Forward
Associate Broker

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Send your greetings to friends and relatives on a smart personalized card. Choose your own design—we imprint your signature. Place your order now!

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Friday, October 25, 1946

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Personal

MONEY WANTED: Have Trust Deeds from \$5,000 to \$25,000 paying good interest. See Peter B. Sheptenko, realtor, 475 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 736. s17f

ORDER your Christmas Cards now. Avoid the season rush. The Desert Sun. s12f

Lost and Found

LOST: Red key case, near Plaza district, Tuesday. Reward. Phone 8311. s16

LOST: Ladies diamond ring, in Indian Mineral Bath. Liberal reward. Patricia Duke, 114 S. Palm Canyon Dr. s16

Help Wanted

HAVE opening for real estate salesman. Good office. Box V, c/o Desert Sun. s16

WANTED: Capable woman, white, to help in house cleaning. Apply 239 W. Arenas Rd or call 201. s16

OFFICE HELP WANTED
DESERT HAND LAUNDRY
383 N. Indian Ave.

COUPLE who own factory trailer for trailer sales, Cathedral City. Must live on lot. State qualifications and experience in application. Drawer AA, Palm Springs. s14tf

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED couple, desire extra work, cleaning, serving, etc. Interested in cleaning and opening homes for occupancy. Excellent references. Write Box DE, c/o Desert Sun. s16-18-20p

MIDDLE AGED white woman wants work as hotel maid. Can give references. Lillie Segal, 3412 Utah St., San Diego 4, Calif. s16-17p

HOUSEWORK, good cook with refined daughter going to school, wishes position. References. Ph. 8743. s16p

COUPLE desire position, housekeeper and maintenance man, hotel or apartment. 828 N. McCadden Place, Hollywood 38. Ph. GLADstone 2123. s16-18p

EXPERIENCED practical nurse available now. Gives Swedish massages. Phone Desert Hot Springs 121, 9 to 5. s16p

CARPENTER WORK wanted. Fred Nell, General Delivery, Palm Springs. s16p

SITUATION WANTED by cook or cook and butler, first class references. H. Turner, General Delivery, Palm Springs. s16-17p

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: By permanent resident, 1 or 2-bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, for 7 months. Phone 8966. s15-16p

WANTED: Desk space for specialist on daily and weekly rentals. Phone 4873. s15-16p

EASTERN FAMILY, two adults, two children, and servant, wants three or more bedroom home, furnished, ample grounds, not too far from village, for January, February, March. Write all particulars. Address Box RR c/o Desert Sun. s12tf

OFFICE SPACE, alone or associated, by established eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. Box 539, Palm Springs. s15tf

Wanted to Rent

URGENT

Wanted to rent, immediately, till June 1st, furnished cottage or bungalow, fenced in yard, near bus line.

PHONE 5174
Ask for Miss Kerner

WANTED TO RENT: 2-bedroom furnished house for 2 months. Immediately. Phone 5462. s16p

WANTED TO RENT: Quiet middle aged woman desires single room in private home for season. Write Box HZ, c/o Desert Sun. s16p

SUBDIVIDER and builder desires desk space, preferably with telephone service. Write Box SDD, c/o Desert Sun. s16p

NORWEGIAN teacher craves Palm Springs sun after long Nazi night in Norway. Seeks room or apartment at reasonable rent starting Jan 1st. Please send information to Ingrid Torgerson, 721 S. Gramercy Place, Los Angeles 5, California. s16-21p

SMALL apartment or room with private bath and kitchen privileges. Wanted for season in Palm Springs for two people. Phone 9180, Mrs. Zwiller. s16p

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ATTENTION—Horse lovers. Would you like a place to keep your horse? There is approximately 1 acre of ground, 5 furnished stables, stables for horses, garage, irrigation water. For details see Lee Luecke, Phone 3555, H. H. Foster Associates, Inc., 101 N. Palm Canyon Dr. s14-17

FOR SALE: Complete soda fountain, nearly new, consisting of 80 ft. bar, four 60 gal. and one 30 gal. G. E. ice cream cabinets, 3 stainless steel soda fountains complete, one 4-door Dubin reach-in refrigerator, 2 large carbonators, back bar with mirrors, shelves, etc. Will sell complete or split in two deals. Must work quickly. C. Roy Workman, 710 Easy St., Oceanside. Phone 2735. s14-15-16p

NEW modern two-bedroom home. Only \$17,500. Sheptenko. Phone 7366. s14-17

THREE-BEDROOM furnished home near Desert Inn. Only \$31,000. Sheptenko. Phone 7366. s14-17

A LARGE ENGLISH CASTLE

On 2½ acres, 7 miles from Riverside, for \$40,000 with \$20,000 down. Ideal for night club, private dining place, motels, rest home, country club, hospital, clinic, gift or antique shop, tourist home, or private school for boys or girls, etc. Call RiverSide 0911 or 3564.

HARRY E. MUDGE
Realtor
201 Lewis Bldg.
Main and Tenth

ROOM FOR RENT, close in, \$10 week, \$35 month. 236 N. Indian Ave., 3rd house in rear. s16p

FOR RENT: House trailer, fully equipped including cooler. Sleeps four. Jull, Taylor's Trailer Park. Inquire office. Phone 9780. s16p

RENTALS by month or season. \$350 to \$1000 per month. Call Lee Luecke, 3555, H. H. Foster Associates, Inc., 101 N. Palm Canyon Dr. s14-17

FOR RENT: 5-room, furnished house, 3 bedrooms, each with bath. Swimming pool. Gentle only. \$400 month. S-Star Ranch, Aqueduct Road, P. O. Box 112, Palm Springs. s15p

ON DISPLAY now at the Desert Sun office, Christmas cards of all descriptions. Order early, avoid season rush. s12tf

APARTMENT AND HOTEL ROOMS
CASA DE LINDA
1571 CHAPERAL RD.
PHONE 3774
LOUIS PACKER, Mgr.

3 ROOM APT. Sun deck, everything furnished. Clean, quiet, close in. Day or week. 640 Calle Pal Fierro. s10-11pf

Real Estate for Sale

1/2 ACRE, zoned R-3, close in and faces on two streets, just off Palm Canyon. Terms, \$16,500. Phone 3673. Munholland and Co. s16

40 ACRES, 15 minutes from Palm Springs in rapidly developing section. Priced to sell at \$250 per acre. Phone Martha T. Foward, 3673 Munholland and Co. s16

R-4 LOT, 325x135. Just off Palm Canyon. Sell all or part. \$90 per front foot. Phone 3673, Munholland and Co. s16

\$5 a year

on a lease for five years with rights to purchase. Not Indian reservation. Ne a r Palm Springs. Roads in, excellent location. Hurry, they are going fast. Phone 4066 or write Box 513, Palm Springs.

TOTAL PRICE
Delivered Palm Springs

\$2650

(HOME ONLY,

LOT EXTRA)

or Easy Terms

See Model House

Open Daily to 9 P.M.

Cor. Housh & Wilson Sts.

WEST RIVERSIDE

Phone Riverside 6692

Real Estate for Sale

2-BEDROOM house, completely furnished, walking distance to town. \$25,000, terms. Bess Matloff, 3191 or 3283. s15

FOR SALE: Our business consisting of a grocery store, service station, bar and cafe. Open and doing business in good location on Highway 99. Phone Thermal 0-362.

TRAMWAY, Palm Canyon frontage, C-1 zoning. Priced to sell. Bess Matloff, Phone 3191 or 3283. s15

MODERN 4-bedroom home, near Colonial house, partly furnished. \$39,500, terms. Bess Matloff, 3191 or 3283. s15

LOT in Palm Canyon Mesa tract. Only \$3500. Sheptenko, 475 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 7366. s14

NEW DUPLEX and additional living quarters for owner. Excellent rental location. Income \$500 or more per month. Good construction and beautifully furnished. \$15,000 will handle, balance easy terms. Warrents seeing immediately. See Lee Luecke, Phone 3555, H. H. Foster Associates, Inc., 101 N. Palm Canyon Dr. s14-17

BEST BUY in Village. Furnished home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, guest room and double garage, 3 large porches, built to last a lifetime. Million dollar view. 2 lots, 60x166, all this for only \$24,500. Lee Luecke, Phone 3555, H. H. Foster Associates, Inc., 101 N. Palm Canyon Dr. s14-17

VACANT LOT, 150x200, irrigation water piped and under pressure. Stone wall across back of lot. Near Racquet Club. \$5,000. Phone James W. Hammond, 7195 or 4123 or El Dorado Hotel lobby. s16-17

180 FT. of choice business frontage on Palm Canyon Drive, \$500 per front foot. Phone Madge Rocks, 7375 or 7195 or call El Dorado Hotel lobby. s16-17

200 FT. of choice business frontage on Plaza, \$500 per front foot. Phone 3555, H. H. Foster Associates, Inc., 101 N. Palm Canyon Dr. s14-17

FURNISHED DUPLEX, good income, immediate possession. Plenty of room to build more units, \$30,000. Phone Madge Rocks, 7375 or 7195 or call El Dorado Hotel lobby. s16-17

CHOICE HOTEL zoned lot in best income district in city. 135x130. \$28,000, one-half down. Raymond Cree office, 285 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 8444. s16

FINE OPERATING BAR and restaurant on choice highway location near Palm Springs. Best equipment. Beautiful grounds, high income. Books open to purchaser. \$25,000 will handle. Raymond Cree office, 285 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 8444. s16

LOT 90x150. Improved with a 3-bedroom home; large living room, 1½ baths, furnished, front and back porches, 2-car garage, trees and shrubs, 3 blocks to post-office, only \$31,000. Ira L. Steiner, Phone 3555, H. H. Foster Associates, Inc., 101 N. Palm Canyon Dr. s14-17

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
See Owner at
1725 N. San Gorgonio BANNING

FURNISHED HOUSE on Reservation. One block from Plaza. 4 rooms, bath and large screen porch. Fenced yard, lots of shade, privacy. Also shop and back bed room. Phone 5971, Paul. Box 477. s16p

Store bldg., 1900 sq. ft. Good location, for sale, only \$20,000. Won't rent. Terms.

New 5-unit court. Ready to furnish. A steal at \$58,000. Can resell at good profit.

Furnished homes, 1-2-3-4 bedrooms, for season. Also rooms.

Large income properties. Invest that money of yours in real estate. See our money makers.

VISTA REALTY

176 E. Amado

RANCHO ROYAL tract, 2 adjoining lots, only \$3750 each. Easy terms. Sheptenko. Phone 3766. s16

DUPLEX LOT. Well located at Palm Village. Near office, 70x142. P. O. Box 1416, Palm Springs. s16

INCOME - HOMES LOTS - ACREAGE

Courts, \$23,500 and up. Furnished Homes, \$15,750 and up. One Furnished New House, \$8500. Acreage in Business Zone, \$8500. 1 ¼ Acres, \$6000

Reservation shack, furnished, refrigerator, cooler, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 kitchens and bath, sleeps 8, good for income, \$4200.

LOUIS VENGER
Realtor
Lobby Royal Palms Hotel
PHONE 2247

"All Men Are Brothers"

LA QUINTA
AND
THE DESERT CLUB

Beautiful level, residential lots, \$795-\$1100. Business and income lots available. 2 and 3 bedroom furnished homes for sale with membership to Desert Club, La Quinta.

Additional Class Ads

Real Estate for Sale 7

SMALL operating court on Palm Canyon with excellent income return. Good lot, business zoned. Property in perfect condition. \$25,000 will handle. Raymond Cree office, 285 North Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 8444. \$16

YOUNG VINEYARD
20 acres all in new grape planting. Estimated crop expected in 1948 about \$20,000. Desirable location for homesite. Hurry! This won't last at \$18,000, 1/2 down.

QUICK POSSESSION! Others shown. Free list mailed. B. S. Phillips, STROUT REALTY, Rt. 1, Box 30 (Hiway 99, 1 mi. s. of town), Indio, Calif.

FURNISHED MT. LODGE
Choice location—6200 ft. elevation, 4 large rooms and bath in lodge, large fireplace in living room, knotty pine interior, FULLY EQUIPPED kitchen, lots of sleeping facilities. Also FURNISHED 4-room cabin (reported rental, \$70 per week). Space for 8 additional cabins. Splendid investment opportunity. \$21,000, ONLY \$7500 down. COMPLETELY FURNISHED including dishes, silverware, etc. Others shown. Free list mailed. J. C. Renau, STROUT REALTY, 748 N. Palm Ave. (P. O. Box 623), Hemet, Calif. Phone 4759.

FOR SALE

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Must Change the Picture Now To End Confusion the Nation Is Now in, Says Villager, Addressing Club at Banning

The only way to straighten out the confusion we are in is to change the picture and change it now," Mrs. Ethel Gillett Whitehorn, political editor of The Palm Springs Desert Sun, told members of the Banning Kiwanis club in a talk Friday noon on "America, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." "It must be a new Congress," Mrs. Whitehorn said, declaring, "What we most desperately need in Washington today are men like our own Congressman, John Phillips."

The earliest settlers came to America seeking freedom, Mrs. Whitehorn said, recalling American history. From their revolt to gain this freedom came the Constitution which guarantees it. The first experiment to divide the union was the civil war. Fortunately there was a leader in Washington great enough to prevent the country's being permanently divided. We do not have any such leadership in Washington today, she declared.

There is an attempt today to divide us, the speaker said, and lacking leadership it is up to us to step out and protect our freedoms.

Ours is a government by law but through apathy we have permitted it to become a government by directives and to be ruled by bureaucrats who have never had a business or a farm or had to meet a payroll, Mrs. Whitehorn declared. The government is now paying over three million employees in bureaus and the President has asked for

\$252,000,000 for additional employees in the bureau of propaganda and publicity. We can not be free with a \$21 billion dollar debt on which two billion dollars interest must be paid annually and nine billion annual government payroll, the speaker declared.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Parade, Rodeo . . .

Springs, was brought here by the Los Compadres and added considerably to the celebration of Western Week. The last convention held here by that organization was back in 1942 when only 500 persons attended. At least 2500 persons were in the city during the past four days and this number was swelled considerably on Thursday when merchants from Los Angeles, San Francisco and other metropolitan centers flocked to the city in order to witness the fashion show at the Tennis Club.

All residents of the Village entered into the spirit of Western Week and in the majority went about attired in all or part of Western gear. Many of the easterners who came here to attend the convention were seen flocking into stores on Palm Canyon drive to buy Western regalia. All of these stores reported business in Western gear running at an unprecedented figure.

Drawn by the magnetism of the Men's Wear convention, foreigners from Sweden, France, England, Capetown, South Africa, and other parts of the world came to Palm Springs and had a swell time during Western Week. The group from Sweden declared they intend to return here again next year.

The top speed achieved to date of any airplane in level flight has been found to be under 600 miles an hour.

Steadfastness is a noble quality, but, unguided by knowledge or humility, it becomes rashness, or obstinacy. —Swartz.



FINED — Mrs. Ted Reed, right, deputy sheriff, arrests Jimmy Dugan, former local policeman, a paratrooper in the recent war, and hails him before the judge in the kangaroo court yesterday as Western week got under way. Yes, he paid. (William Fox Photo.)

MORE ABOUT . . .

Vivid Colors . . .

Dei Mar golden outfit—it's just gorgeous."

"Oh, Jack! That outfit just doesn't do your figure justice. I think you ought to wear the casual Palomino ensemble with the La Quinta chapeau," the wife will reply.

AND THE ABOVE conversation will take place, according to the best authority in the men's fashion world. If you were present at the Men's Fashion show at the Palm Springs Tennis Club yesterday you would believe it too.

Personally, I have seen most everything but it was all topped with the fashion show for men yesterday.

I LEFT the place madly writing notes of the conversation I had heard on both sides of me. I saw hardened Los Compadres sitting with their mouths wide open gazing in wonderous awe at the beautiful things they are going to call men's clothing.

I heard a publisher tell his wife: "My mouth is just watering for some of those outfits, honey."

On another side I heard a wife tell her husband: "I suppose I won't be able to buy a stitch of clothes for a year when you get through buying the stuff you saw today." On aside she later told me, she couldn't blame him if he did. The fashions in her opinion were just out of this world.

THEY SHOULD BE. The men who created them have lived in a country where casual sportswear was only a matter of natural evolution compatible with surrounding nature. All of the colors of the desert, mountains, seashore and everything that is California has been captured in those sports fashions for men and boys.

"I left the place—the Tennis club, talking to myself. "Listen," I said to me, "you just witnessed something you've never seen before—a fashion show for men. Imagine!"

THAT MASCULINE yen for colors in his habiliments has always been within him but suppressed, inhibited, I'm thinking, just as the psychologist said. Now it can be reported that he will have an opportunity of stepping right out in just any gorgeous color he decides on with the possible exception of pink, as a Swedish buyer of men's clothing pointed out to me.

The next sportswear fashion show is expected to take place here again next year. At the Tennis club during two showings, the mannequins paraded to standing room only. When the news of what was shown there gets around—and it will, the fashion show of October 24, 1947, may have to be held at the Field club instead of the rodeo.

Cinnamon Teal average 10 to 12 eggs a clutch.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Post Office department at Washington is sponsoring National Air Mail Week from October 27 to November 2, 1946 and,

WHEREAS, the development of air mail is and has been of great importance to the business concerns and the people of this city, and,

WHEREAS, I believe the citizens of Palm Springs, should take an active interest in the future development of air mail,

NOW THEREFORE, I, C. A. Hyde, mayor of the city of Palm Springs do hereby designate the week of October 27-November 2 as air mail week for all Palm Springs and do call upon our people to make proper observance of this week by liberally patronizing the air mail and otherwise evidencing their appreciation of the efforts of the Post Office department to provide this necessary service for our city.

(Seal) Done at the City of Palm Springs this 21st day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six and in the one hundred and forty first year of our American Independence.

C. A. HYDE,
Mayor.

Malaria is one of the oldest known diseases of mankind.

The firm, without pliancy, and the pliant, without firmness, resemble vessels without water, and water without vessels. —Lavater

Mr. Dee's Goes To Town Tomorrow Night

Mr. Dee's will be going to "town" tomorrow night. That well known night spot in the Village, managed by Dave Lyons, will feature the Valencia trio who have just returned from a long summer engagement at La Jolla.

Lyons announced that in addition to the delicious cuisine of his place at moderate prices, dancing will also be featured at the musical trio will intersperse its playing with sweet songs.

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MORE ABOUT . . .

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operated as a closed "shop." The struggle between the theater management here and the unions has been going on some 12 years, it was learned. At all time, however, Streebe has paid better than union scale for projectionists and observed to the letter the working conditions as laid down by unions for their members.

REPRESENTING the union here in the discussion was L. L. Carlyle, and John R. Hunt of the Riverside county central labor council; Thomas Bolus, projectionist union at Hemet, and A. B. Cooper of Los Angeles who has been negotiating unsuccessfully with Streebe for the past eight or nine months.

Present in behalf of the Palm Springs Employer's Association were Lee Bering, president; Frank Bennett, vice president; Earl Coffman, executive director; Lyle Newcomer, attorney for the association; Milton Hicks and Earl Streebe.

FOR A TIME at least it seemed that tempers were about to get the best of those in the heated argument and threatened to break out into physical violence.

"I won't kneel to any union," shouted Streebe, "that wants to tell me how to run my own business, whom I can hire and whom I can discharge for inefficiency."

In this declaration the Employer's Association pledged that it would give Streebe every assistance in its power as due any businessman in a village such as Palm Springs.

Lee Bering, president of the organization, had plenty to say about the attempt of the union to "board this town up" as he said, "with a closed shop" contract.

"WE FEEL," he emphasized, "that any man doing business in this city can, as 99 per cent of them do, pay higher wages than the Union says can be paid, hire intelligent and efficient help and have the right to screen out such employees as are not wanted in any particular business."

"This is our last trip to Palm Springs," the union representatives shouted back, "from now on it's going to be war!"

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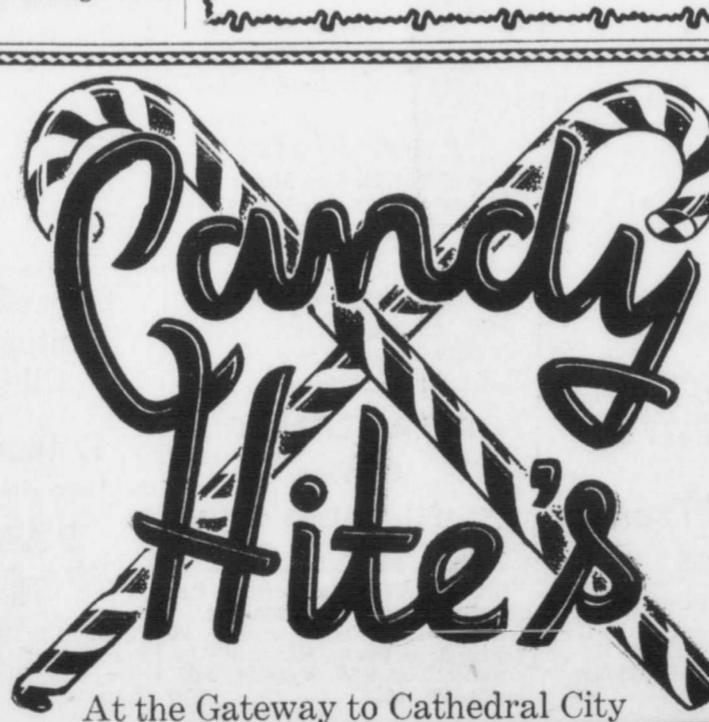
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Second Section



Friday, October 25, 1946

Art Exhibit Will Accompany Lecture On Desert Artist

To coincide with Edmund C. Jaeger's guest talk on Carl Eytel, sponsored by the Desert Museum this Saturday night, October 26, is an exhibition of some original water colors, pen-and-inks, and pencil sketch notebooks of this famous early desert artist, who first came to Palm Springs when there were only a few houses here. These rare notebooks and drawings were loaned by Mr. Jaeger.

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Mental Processes Must Be Sharp To Score at Bridge

(Today is printed another interesting series of articles on bridge, written by Miss Anne Vaughan for The Desert Sun.)

Do you know what the Curse of Scotland is? The Curse of Scotland is the nine of diamonds. The catch phrase is at least two hundred years old, so old that its origin is uncertain but so permanent that it has a place in the Encyclopedia Britannica. The most popular story dates back to 1746. At that time Scotland was torn by civil war. Prince Charles Edward favored joining in the formation of an alliance to be known as Great Britain, and the Highlanders under the leadership of the Duke of Cumberland were fighting to preserve their independence.

On the eve of the fateful battle of Culloden the Duke was interrupted in a game of cards by one of his henchmen. Not having any card handy he dashed off his infamous ultimatum on the first card handy—the nine of diamonds. The ultimatum was that during the forthcoming battle no quarter was to be given, all prisoners were to be killed on the spot. The name of the Duke of Cumberland was anathema in his own country thereafter. So be careful when you are playing cards, if you hold the nine of diamonds you are holding a curse—don't lose your money.

AND DON'T lose your head if you should happen to have a hand full of face cards. You might have four aces and four kings which surely makes a rich looking hand but you can take only six tricks with them, only the book. It takes more than face cards to make a game, distribution is a powerful factor.

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Miss Margaret Michel of the art department at Palm Springs high school has selected some of her best students to design posters for the event. The winning design will be published in the Desert Sun.

PALM SPRINGS now has fast air mail service to Los Angeles and to all points in the nation. Air mail letters placed in the post office here by 8 a.m. are in Los Angeles via Western Air Line planes at 10:34 and from there are dispatched to all points.

Price of air mail has been lowered to five cents and Postmaster Pop Gorham called attention to the fact that it only costs two cents more for an air mail letter but to the east coast it is two days faster.

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AIR MAIL HISTORY was recalled by the postmaster today. "It was on December 17, 1903, that the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., first took an airplane off the ground. Seven years later, on June 14, 1910, first mention of possible air mail service was made in Congress and a year later the first air mail was flown on a short route in New York.

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Story of Growth Of Mt. San Jacinto Told at Museum

One of the feature exhibits of the Desert Museum now is the geological story of the San Jacinto mountains, shown by diagrams and rock specimens.

The museum's director, Lloyd Mason Smith, indicated that there were six main stages in the formation of this massive mountain range directly behind Palm Springs and to the top of which the tramway will reach. These stages are deposition of sedimentary rock layers; intrusion of the first igneous molten rock from beneath; alteration of the over-lying rocks by the great heat and pressure of the first intrusion; the invasion of granite; glacial elevation and faulting, raising the entire range; and erosion, removing the top soils and exposing the granite core.

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Those interested in going, Museum Director Lloyd M. Smith announced, should be in front of the museum promptly at 12:30.

"If you have no car, come anyway, since there is always extra car-space," he said. "The party will return by 4:00. There is no steep climbing involved, but wear comfortable walking shoes."

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Troop 39 Changes Meeting Night to Tuesday as Before

Troop 39 Boy Scout troop recently changed the meeting night back to Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., the same as last year. All boys, 12 years of age and older, are invited to join the troop. The Scout Hut is located just south of the Builder's Supply company.

In addition to the Cobra, and Wolf patrols, a new patrol has been added, the Bat patrol, with Ronald French, patrol leader, and Roy Eldridge as assistant patrol leader.

THE TROOP is working feverishly preparing for the pow-wow at Riverside next Sunday. Several teams will be entered in each of the 15 events with first aid and signaling being given the most work.

With Robert Hillery as chairman, committees under Robert Higgins, Kenneth Youngs and Don DuBois worked hard getting ready to handle the concessions at the rodeo Wednesday night. The Scouts sold cold drinks, hot dogs and ice cream.

THE CUCARACHAS have invaded the Scout Hut. "They are eating up our books and stuff. We are smashing them but guess we'll have to put out some poison," the Scout scribe reported.

"The troop hereby gratefully wishes to thank Leo of Sam and Leo's for the donation of watermelons for our recent feed at the Hut," he added.

Juvenile Problem Officer's Topic at Rotarians' Meeting

Telling of the increasing problem of juvenile delinquency and steps being taken to curb it, Harold Butterfield, Riverside county probation officer, addressed the Palm Springs Rotary club at a meeting at Charlie Farrell's Racquet club Wednesday.

On the same program the Rotarians paid tribute to the annual Navy Day, October 27. Florian Boyd, former Naval officer, outlined objects of Navy Day, and several others who served with the American naval forces in World War II were guests.

Rotarian Farrell was host to the club at his famous club on the last week before the group returns to a regular schedule of meetings at the Desert Inn on October 30. Robert Hargis, program chairman of the club, introduced the speakers.

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SPOTS Before Your Eyes By BILL RASHALL

That old one came up again the other night and it was a subject of discussion by an impromptu gathering of seven Villagers. In the group was a councilman, realtor, drug store proprietor, night club operator, a minister who just listened, an off-duty policeman and of course yours truly.

THE SUBJECT: "Should the town remain a village?" Then: "Was it better in Palm Springs 15 years ago?" Also: "It would be better if the Village was aided and abetted in its growth now."

Said the councilman: "It was better here 15, even 10 years ago."

People came down here to rest and relax—play in the sun. It was much better. It should remain a Village."

REALTOR: "Well it can remain a Village with proper residential restrictions and forethought in laying of new streets. We can still have a Village."

"Drug store proprietor and night club operator: "Why don't they wake up? This isn't a Village any more. Why call it a Village? Let's reconcile ourselves to the fact that Palm Springs is not a sleepy little town anymore."

THE POLICEMAN: "Can't see all this talking about something which is already beyond the control of any one in town. This is not a Village any more. During the winter months it is really a city."

And the last sentiments were mine too. All the arguing one hears about keeping the town a Village! How is it possible to keep the boy from growing to manhood—or the Village, Palm Springs, that is, from becoming a desert center, such as Tucson or Phoenix? Right now people living within 15 miles of the city limits consider they are part of the life that goes on in Palm Springs. Many of them (ask Harry Harper) belong to the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce.

OLD TIMERS with a nostalgic yen for the good old days realize that Palm Springs will never again be a Village—that it is beyond that stage and if steps to wisely control its growth are taken, everybody will be a lot better off. None of the color and loveliness of the town will be lost.

I KNOW ONE man in this town who has lived here a long, long time, who has silently done more for Palm Springs than is generally known. He is Earl Coffman of the Desert Inn. Always during the height of the seasons that have come and gone, I know he has had a vacancy or two that could have been rented a dozen times at the hotel but which remained vacant. That is, they remained vacant until some notable person, legislator, congressman or senator, or governor

who could do some good for the Village came to town and stayed at the Inn for free. I was unable to find out exactly what the cost of the hotel was last year—but I learned it was more than \$10,000 worth of meals and rooms.

THERE ARE OTHER people in this town who do things seldom heard. Thelma Davis, owner of the Colonial House is one. She too, has lived here for a long time. I know at first hand that she has been a good financial source for every charitable or civic movement in town—but no one ever hears about it.

Another good guy that never sees the headlines or personal notices for the things he does is George Strebe, new owner of the Doll House. His friends must know it—otherwise how does one account for the huge throngs at his place nightly? On the other hand, everybody likes George.

Van Heflin, the motion picture actor sat next to me at the Pago Pago the other night. Personally I think he is a great actor. He turned and said: "Bill, how's the

season starting off?"

"O.K." I said, "from all I've seen about town. How does it strike you?"

"Well, I haven't been in town more than two hours," he replied, "but it doesn't seem the same as it did last year at this time." He is a great actor but wonder if he is a clairvoyant?

BOB PHILLIPS, the motorcycle cop riding up and down Palm Canyon drive on his new white bike.

"Any business Bob?" I asked.

"Nope," he answered. "This bike seems to scare the speeders. When I wasn't riding the thing, always saw dozens of crazy motorists who deserved the 'book,' "Now," he said, "the motor bike must have a psychological effect of some kind. They're not speeding these days."

IF SOME OF YOU don't know it, Raymond Cree is more of a poet than is generally believed. Never heard him quote lines but when he starts talking about the desert and the mountains, he is definitely poetic. Another person in the same line of business, who loves the beautiful is Muriel E. Fulton—lovely things and beautiful scenery make her go into rapsodies of descriptive words. All of her friends hope

her mother is well along on the road to recovery from injuries suffered in that automobile accident.

ERNIE BARON at the Lido is packing them in with his mimicry—Connie at the Dunes has no competition in town when she starts her shows nightly. That fellow Parry in the Circus Room is no smalltime piano-singer either. Dave Lyon at Mr. Dees has a surprise package coming up in the way of entertainment—wait and see, he said.

Bob Maxwell, former captain stationed at the Army air base here during the war, and now a resident of the Morenb valley area, was a visitor in Palm Springs last week.

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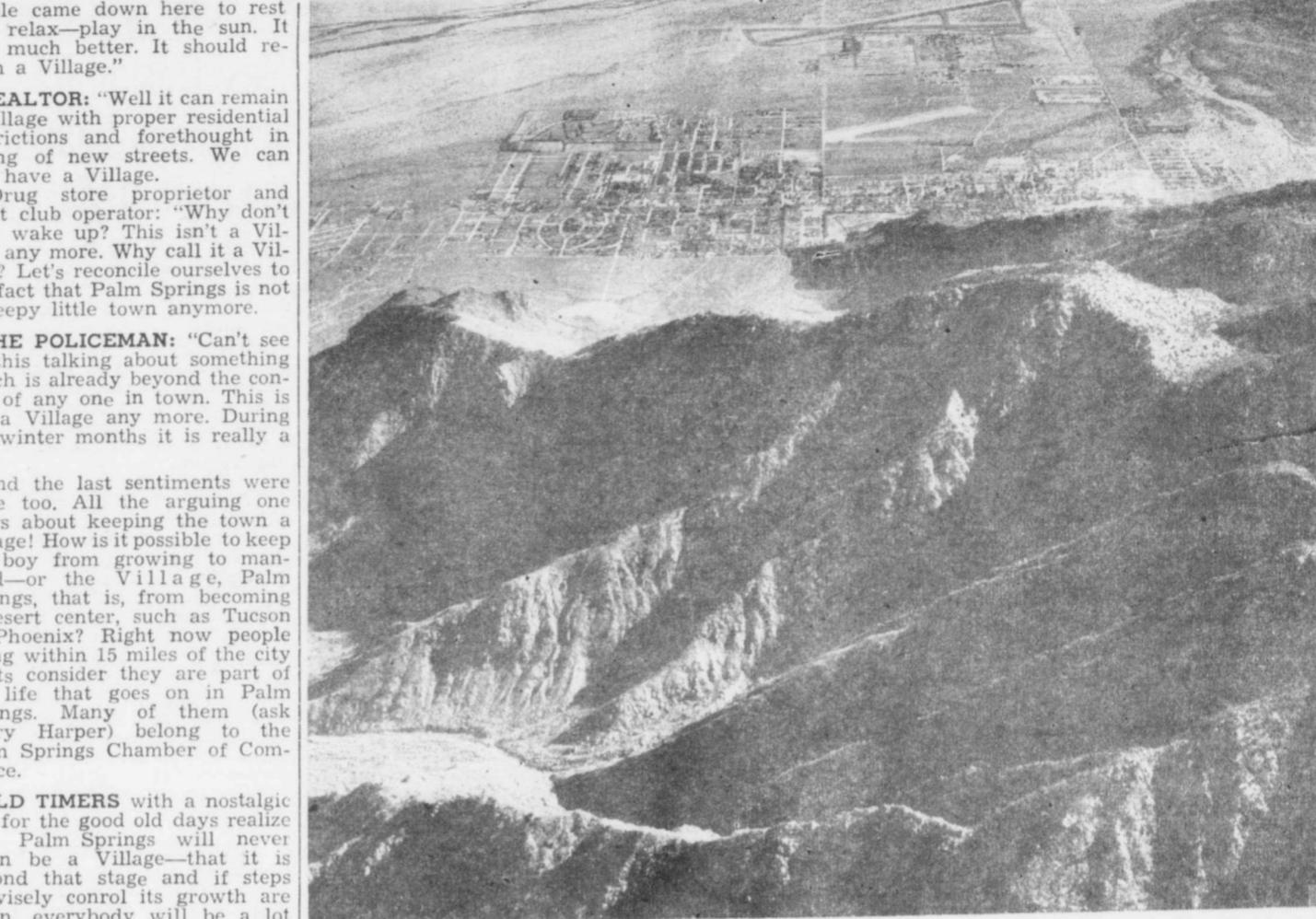


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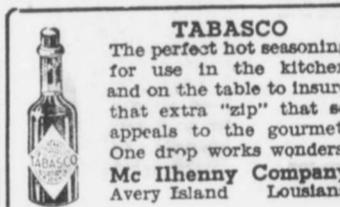
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Through some misunderstanding, however, no services were held, though an Episcopal minister from Beaumont was present and conferred with Mrs. Hitchner, who though showing little evidence of emotion, maintained a reverent attitude throughout the hour-long gathering, it was reported.

MRS. HITCHNER made the trip to the cemetery and return in a sheriff's office car, in charge of Deputy Oscar Wilson and Matron Grace Talbot.

No arrangements for funeral or cremation services yet have been made, it was stated.

According to county jail officials, Mrs. Hitchner is a model prisoner, quiet and co-operative. She spends most of her time reading, drawing upon the well stocked library in the women's quarters at the jail. She gets along well with her cell mate, with whom she converses at length, Matron Talbot said.

THE CHIEF ANNOYANCE experienced by the accused woman is lack of mirror. None are allowed prisoners, and denial of this vital necessity appears to rest heavily on Mrs. Hitchner.

Accustomed to keeping herself immaculately groomed, she misses woman's number one beauty aid.

Since the night when officers say the Palm Springs housewife sent a bullet into her husband's stomach during a bitter quarrel, she has shown little evidence of emotion. Appearing calm and collected at all times, her poise yet has been unshaken.

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wore colored silks embroidered with gold, but the style-conscious male of today goes in for sport coats or leisure jackets in a range of colors to make a rainbow

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And the choice of material is just as large, real suede, all-wool

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From Monday through Thursday, yesterday, the Men's Wear Manufacturers and the Boys' Apparel Guild were in the Village and men's and boys' wear was the serious business of the day. No drab, dull discomfort styles here. California sportclothes will take the spotlight and the male will blossom out in the gay plumage nature intended the male to wear.

Nature gave the male bird the bright plumage, but for years the human animal reversed the procedure and the male went about in dark, dull, drab, addicted to stiff collars, clothes that bound and fretted the male until it was no wonder his vocabulary wasn't fit for the ears of women and children.

BUT IN TIME the male rebelled and gradually sportsclothes found their place in the sun. Men liked 'em and California made 'em just the way he liked 'em — plenty of style, colors, but colors muted to a man's taste and so comfortable that they gave comfort whether for active sports or general wear.

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SLACKS run to the finest of virgin wool gabardines in beige, cocoa brown and muted blues and greens and some in patterned weaves. Deep knife pleats and hand-picked seams and extension waistbands seem to be the order of the day and the newest features.

Worn with the slacks and jackets are those wonderfully comfortable sport shirts that come in tones of beige, sand dune, and natural, grey, sungold, desert sage, and a heavenly shade of blue or even in pure whites. Many come with the shoulder yoke and sleeve cut in one piece which makes for comfort whether for general wear or active sports.

HATS SOUND TRICKY with a fur felt styled with the new balance-blocked drop-crown, there is also a Balibuntal straw called "Bali" which is blocked in an exclusive drop-tip telescope crown and adjustable three-way snap brim.

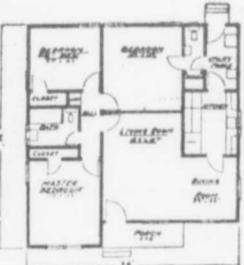
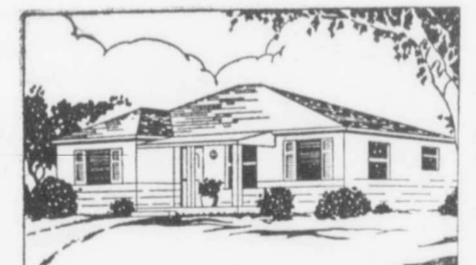
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While these are the main items the male will go for such delightful items as walking shorts worn with a cardigan jacket, swim trunks worn with an "in or out" shirt when not in the water, marvelous toiletries in exciting packages and robes in a range of plain colors or stripes, and plaid and come styled in everything from Sanforized cotton to terry cloth, flannel and lovely silks.



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Bob Sandeffer and Barton Arakelian made the cutest girls! Bob looked especially coy with Dick Henson on his shoulders!

The poster committee worked long and hard on the carnival posters you'll see displayed around town. We hope they'll bring profitable results next Friday!

SPEAKING of Mercy Rios (we weren't speaking of her but now that I've mentioned it) we now have three engaged girls in the senior class. (I wonder if they use Pond's). The other two are Phyllis Natch, and Mary Mitchell.

Did you notice the Studebaker advertisement, page 73, of last week's "Saturday Evening Post"? In the background, was the Colonial House, no less. Nothing like free publicity . . .

That new feature, "Classroom Chatter," was suggested by Mr. Sussman . . . even the title. It should prove "didactic," to use one of his favorite words.

Eighteen gals turned out for the drum majorette class conducted by Mr. Patzner which only goes to show that P. S. H. is really reet and strictly in the know.

THE CLASSES are conducted each Tuesday and Friday during Activity Period, in case anyone else is interested.

Mr. Patzner, by the way, sure deserves a lot of praise and gratitude.

Besides getting the band out on the field for our games, he works faithfully with our cheerleaders, Lolo and Barbara, our majorettes (who did a vot, rooney job of majoretting, I understand).

For weeks now, Mr. Summers has been trying to get his physics class to see the light. Each day he calls the roll . . . "Aitkens, Backus . . ." and then pauses to see if anyone has yet caught on. So far no one has. Someday, he says, he is going to start out, "Oh, my Aitken Backus . . ." and illustrate same with appropriate gestures.

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Traffic Safety Subject of Talk By Police Chief

The observance of Traffic Safety Week, Chief August Kettman addressed an assembly at Palm Springs High School, October 18, on ways and means of preventing traffic accidents in our village. He cited the following statistics:

1. During World War II, the United States suffered more casualties from traffic and industrial accidents than occurred in the war—something over the million mark.

2. Every 15 minutes someone is killed in a traffic accident and most accidents are actually collisions.

Chief Kettman declared that, as a whole, students are very good in following the general traffic and safety ordinances of this city. He concluded, "My only criticism is that the students are not observing the important rule of facing oncoming traffic while walking on the highway."

Mr. Summers took up the latter part of the assembly with a discussion of the importance of sports for boys. He pointed out, "It keeps them busy and also helps with the delinquency problem." He gave an example of a boy who was killed in his "hot rod," although his parents forbade him playing football, due to a slight accident he had received while playing.

He also congratulated many members of the team for their excellence on the field.

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High School Smoke Signal

Western Duds Feature Campus

Annual Dinner of Girls' League Is Delightful Affair

Palm Springs High School girls met for the annual Girl's League Dinner, held at the school from 6:30 to 9:30, on the night of Thursday, October 17. The food was furnished by the entire league. With the assistance of the Girl's League advisor, Mrs. Moya Henderson, the seniors prepared the meal, and the juniors served; the freshmen washed dishes for the party of approximately 150 girls. Joining the group were the women of the faculty, and several wives of faculty members, who were guests.

After dinner, short talks were given by Mrs. Henderson and President Sally Robinson. Everyone then adjourned to the auditorium, where they gathered for skits given by each class group.

The seniors gave a skit called "The Best Served Customer" performed by Mercedes Rios, and Hortensia Ortega. Mildred Potter presented the poem, "The Cremation of Sam McGee."

These juniors, Bonine Sue Taylor, Dawn Okerlund, and Marilyn Ellsworth, imitated the Mills Brothers in the song, "Don't Be a Baby, Baby." Marilyn and Bonnie sang Al Jolson's version of "Swanee."

Sophmores Sandra Veano, Jackie Kingsbury and Mabel Potter took part in "Two Boys Meet Girl."

The auditorium was filled with laughter as these parts were enacted. It is planned to have these skits at an assembly to come, so the entire student body may enjoy them.

Editorial

FOR A COLLEGE

Many communities have discovered the advantages of having a college located within their boundaries. These advantages are numerous. For one thing, a college can cause a great advance in business. It can be responsible for a considerable growth in population. Palm Springs has an ideal college already built and awaiting occupancy. It is equipped with beautifully landscaped grounds, well situated in the community and with plenty of additional space for enlargement. It also boasts a large administration building, well constructed and easily adapted to college purposes. There are 39 well con-

Wouldn't It Be Funny If —

Adele Woods were a forest
Walter Bender was a straightener
Betty Wright was wrong
Charles Bond was a trust
K. K. Youngs was old
Buddy Sales was sold
Ronald French was English
Francis Nash was a ford
Theodore Lotz was little
Marjory Porter was bell-hop
Dulcie Hoover was Eureka
Mildred Potter was a planter
Jay Holderman was holderwoman
Mr. Weeks was months
Mr. Summers was winters
Les Brown was blue
Tom Greene was red

Chuck Stone was rocks
Noel Brush was comb
Charlotte McKnight was day
Mr. Bell was a gong
Sandra Small was large
Fred Gates was a door
Dick Mann was woman
Thomas Felts was velvet
Harold Sweet was sour
Barbara Beeton was whipped
Nina Fields was meadows
Larry Warner was Metro G.-M.
Lorraine Lovett (hate it)
Nona Lake was river
John Harp was a violin
Jackie Walker was a runner
Laura Speer was a sword
Buford Monk was a priest
Betty Ann Lille was a rose
Wm. Stewart was a waiter
Alex Duckworth was swansworth
Marilyn Gray was purple
Ernest Parker was Schaeffer.

structed stucco buildings all connected by enclosed walks and all steam heated from a central heating plant. These buildings are all 150 feet long and 25 feet wide and would make ideal lecture halls.

There is sufficient space to stage a western drama. How about it, Mr. Sussman? Bob Jones and Jackie Walker turned out in matching candy stripe shirts, Jeannette in frontier pants, and Louie dressed like something from the Cisco Kid.

Important items such as laboratories, libraries, indoor and outdoor gyms are also awaiting use. For recreation facilities, a swimming pool, tennis courts and club rooms are also available. All that is lacking in this ideal arrangement is a faculty, seats and financial aid. All of these obstacles could be met with a little effort and perseverance on the part of an enterprising community.

A college located in such a spot as Palm Springs would soon become famous the world over, being located in such ideal surroundings, situated in the desert within easy reach of snow sports and desert life in the winter time.

Many other colleges in surrounding communities publicize the fact that they are situated close to Palm Springs. If such is the case why doesn't Palm Springs make use of these natural resources?

This suggestion is a challenge to this community, as this is a worthwhile enterprise that would not need to be sponsored by the taxpayers. However,

what could be a more worthy enterprise of a greater asset to a growing city interested in development and prosperity? This city is now a well known health and pleasure center, why not also an educational and cultural center?

Now is the time for all of us to act in an effort to convert Torney General Hospital to this worthy enterprise.—Ralph Woodward.

We are still hoping that more girls will come out after school and join up in teams.

Remember you get points if you are on the winning team in basketball.

The girls have taken more of an interest in hygiene.

Gym Shorts

The plans for the G. A. A. Carnival November 1st have been elaborated on and each class and club has chosen their booths for that night. The G. A. A. is having the penny pitch as in recent years. There will be a dance following the carnival and Cherie Mashburn, who is the head of decorating the auditorium, is doing a grand job.

Misled gym shorts are becoming a major item around the gym, they are not only in the lost and found but all over the gym floor. Please remember to put your gym clothes back into the locker after their use each day.

We had an indoor meeting of the G. A. A. Wednesday activity period because of the anticipated rain storm. We decided on the schedule for each of the teams and the schedule is as follows:

Seniors, Frosh, together.

Klug's team, Juniors, together.

Seniors, Klug's team, together.

Potter's team, Bye.

Frosh, Klug's team, together.

Potter's team, Frosh, together.

Juniors, Potter's team, together.

Juniors, Bye.

Seniors, Seniors, together.

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PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
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Boys' State Talk Given Assembly By Don Williams

The second in a series of talks on Boy's State was given by Don Williams, a senior, and a rally was conducted by Mr. Gustave Patzner and the band at the regular assembly Thursday, October 18, in the auditorium.

Don Williams gave a synopsis of the activities at Boy's State from June 22-29. Williams explained that upon arriving at the Grant Union High School near Sacramento each boy was registered, given a medical examination, and assigned to quarters. Each boy was made either a Federal or a Whig; which were the two political parties of the convention.

During the week the boys were given instruction in government, both in theory and practice. There were city, county, and state offices to which boys were elected. In the final state elections three Whigs and three Fed-

Gazoozit By LOLO

There's one thing about Gazoozit that never fails. It's in the paper for you every week, you lucky people, so I'm here again to let you in on anything you're not in on already if such things exist.

It has been requested that the length of this column be shortened so as to make room for other literary works of renown, I always heed all requests so you shall find my length of blowing off a little (Please Turn to Page Sixteen)

erals won the top offices.

While in Sacramento, the boys were taken on a tour of the capitol building. There, they were shown how the state is run. They also visited Fort Sutter and Coloma Field, the largest active air base in the United States.

In the concluding part of the assembly, Mr. Patzner conducted the high school band in a series of school songs in the band's initial performance before the student body. Mr. Patzner introduced a "Hello Song" to the students which will be sung to the visiting teams.

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Fashions and Fads

Attractive and adorable Mable Potter displayed her idea of school wearables this week. Her styles of clothes are of the sport type and she looks strictly reet in sweaters and skirts. She is a girl with a flexible personality for clothes, and was seen this week around school wearing a very neat looking aqua skirt, a fuschia cardigan long-sleeved sweater. Her shoes, which are very popular with all of the girls, are commonly called hey-deys. She also expressed her opinion that cotton dresses and tailored dresses should be worn for the right occasions at school and that shoes should be comfortable and wearable, which everyone agrees on. Her ideas on makeup follow in line with other girls' opinions. She said that all girls should heed these rules; don't plaster on lipstick and powder so thick that your faces can't be seen but use the idea of moderation.

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Proposition 3 will relieve the teacher famine in California by guaranteeing public school teachers a minimum salary of \$2400 a year. Local taxes will not be increased by this measure. State funds are available for this purpose.

Two hundred California organizations, including the following, urge you to vote "YES" on 3—Republican and Democratic Parties, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, AFL, CIO, Native Daughters and Native Sons, and P-TA.

And remember—when you vote "Yes" on 3, be sure to vote "No" on 13, which would further reduce present inadequate school appropriations.

Vote "YES" on 3!

(General Election, Tuesday, November 5)

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From Head to Toe

By BARBARA K. SCHILLY

Last week we were discussing longer skirts . . . commenting on how they overcame that "gangly" look and what an improvement we thought they were. We still think so . . . but having just let out the last length of our last dress . . . we thought it might be a better idea to cease "hemming" around the subject and come down to practicality . . . that is, the mechanics of the matter.

We started our project of longer skirts by letting down hemlines . . . but this was not always the answer. Consequently we thought we would present a few problems we came across and the best solutions we could find for them.

1. WE OFTEN discovered that our clothes had faded somewhat (one disadvantage of our much publicized brilliant sunshine) and that we had a two tone effect down at the bottom of our outfit. In defiance of this . . . we have added several black and navy dresses to our collection . . . as dying seemed the best solution and we had quite good success with it. It was a decision of either wear short

dresses or have them another color . . . the choice was obvious.

2. However, there is always the case of the skirt without the hem to let out . . . but even that can often be solved. In the case where a dress just is too short . . . why not cut off the skirt and use the top as a blouse. Half a dress is better than one in this case.

3. ANOTHER WAY to solve this lengthy matter . . . calls for a bit of skill and luck . . . but it can be done. In the case of a suit . . . try cutting the sleeves of the coat short (if style allows) or take the sleeves completely out and convert the coat to a smart jerkin style. With the sleeve material on hand . . . you or your tailor can probably make a yoke for the skirt . . . thereby elongating it considerably.

4. When we did have a hem to let out, we learned one small trick. This was to put the stitching in the place where the hem used to fold . . . it avoids that "let down" look.

5. WITH SKIRTS becoming longer . . . there is also the prob-



VIEWPOINT—George Foberson, in auto, of the Desert Inn gives his views on traffic safety to Sheldon Bren, center, KCMJ announcer, and Patrolman Jack Brooks during Traffic Safety Week here last week. (Frank Partridge Photo.)

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lem of coats . . . which will probably look outgrown when you put them on over your new styled skirt. The problem is really minor, though . . . for all one need do is cut off the coat and achieve a box, three-quarter or tunic style which are so in vogue now.

6. If nothing else works . . . we have one more suggestion up our sleeve only nothing so drastic this time as to cut it off. We have had considerable success with crepe and woolen clothes by having them stretched by a competent cleaner . . . and have added inches to our length.

Vandal Saws Tires Of Cement Mixer

A. H. Gorwin, operator of a miniature golf course at 1180 South Palm Canyon drive, reported a new case of vandalism to police Monday.

He said that someone, apparently a youth from the size of footprints left behind, had stolen a saw from Bob Bennett's place and sawed through two tires on a cement mixer on his property.

If you wish to train up a child in the way he should go, just skirmish ahead on that line yourself. —Josh Billings.

Oliver Scoffs at New "Clue" Found To Pegleg Fortune

He wouldn't say yes and he wouldn't say no.

Harry Oliver, mayor of 1,000 Palms, would not commit himself on the recent discovery of an old cap and ball pistol in the Borrego desert region. But he did scoff at the idea that perhaps the discovery by a Beaumont woman was another clue to the famous lost Pegleg Smith mine.

The gun was found the other day. It was rusty and of 1849 Colt vintage.

EXCITEMENT was aroused because the rusty pistol bore an inscription "Smith" alongside the barrel.

"Smith!" snorted Oliver. "Why, there were hundreds of Smiths in the southland in the early days. Those guys had no imagination and all they could think of when

they wanted to change their names to get away from a shady past was 'Smith'."

Some years ago, as stated in The Sun, Oliver had 250 peg legs turned out, weathered them and scattered them on the desert to cause great excitement among scores of people who rushed into the public prints with "clues" to the long lost Pegleg Smith mine.

DENIAL WAS PROMPT from Oliver that he had anything to do with the ancient pistol.

"Why, any old Smith might have lost that one."

Oliver brought in one of the hoax peglegs to The Sun office last week-end.

"Work of art," he commented.

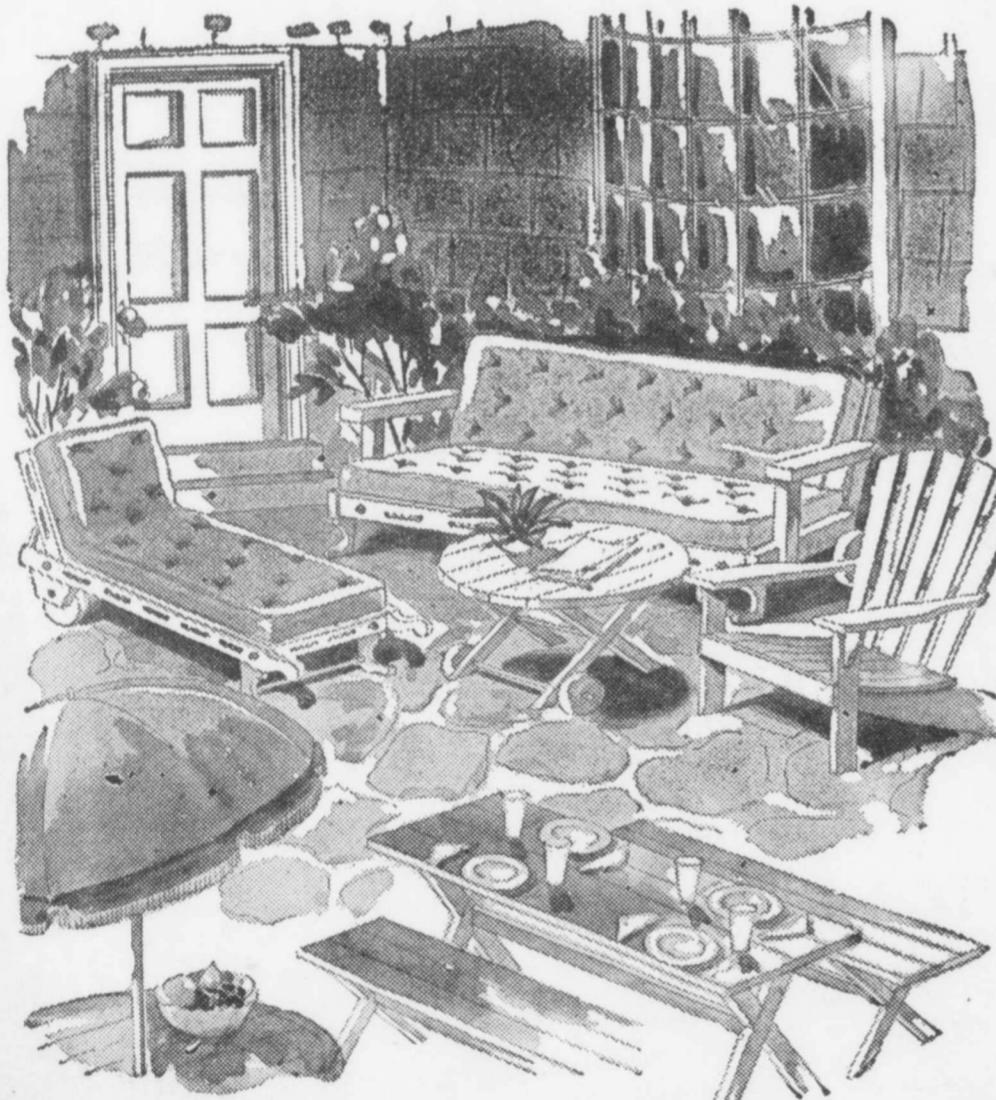
Carlton Appleby, son of the late Frank Appleby, former prominent Ontario publisher, writing in Ed Ainsworth's Desert Barnacle, interviewed Oliver last week and intimated that the mayor of 1,000 Palms may have long ago located the Pegleg Smith mine.

Asked about that, Oliver just roared, his head back and his white goatee pointing straight ahead.

Omar Khayyam says: I heard a Voice within the Tavern cry . . .



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The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans urge you to vote "YES" on Proposition 2 on the November ballot.

This measure will legalize greyhound racing in California — under strict State supervision — and turn over 4 per cent of all track wagers to a Veterans' Fund administered by the State Department of Veterans' Affairs.

It will perform a distinct service for California veterans. It will guarantee ADEQUATE FINANCING of State-sponsored welfare and rehabilitation activities, including support of the Veterans' Home at Yountville. It will relieve the taxpayer of the burden of paying for these services; greyhound racing will pay the bill instead.

California veterans ask you to support them in this campaign.

Let's Carry Through - Vote "YES" on 2!

(General Election, Tuesday, November 5)

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA

Restrictions on Building to Aid Veterans is Urged

Local veterans organizations were planning to take steps to carry out the suggestion of Lawrence C. Stevens, state director of veterans affairs, who urged that local ordinances restricting the issuance of building permits to holders of Veterans' HH priorities or construction permits issued by the Civilian Production Administration.

Several communities already have taken such action. The city of Fresno has adopted an ordin-

ance declared to be "an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of public peace, health and safety," providing that for a period of 90 days from and after the date of the passage of that ordinance no permit shall be issued for the erection or construction of any commercial or industrial building or structure without satisfactory evidence that such person has procured a priority for such erection from the CPA or from the FHA for dwelling purposes only. Stevens declared that by refusing to authorize construction under the veterans emergency housing program, local communities can be of tremendous assistance in making critical materials and labor available for construction of the thousands of additional veterans' homes urgently needed in California.

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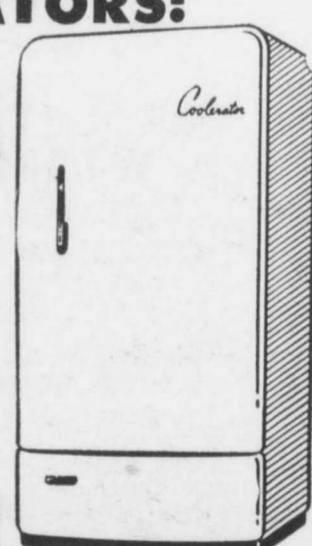
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Young People—This contest is just for you.

The Desert Sun believes that young people themselves know as much as, if not more than, any one else about young people's problems. The whole object of this campaign is to make Palm Springs a better place for you—the boys and girls and young men and young women who are soon to take over our jobs, to run our city, our businesses, our stores.

So this contest is to give you an opportunity to tell us the answer to this question: "How Can We Make Palm Springs a Better Place for Youth?" You can write a letter on any subject or suggestion which you believe you will help accomplish this purpose.

Don't hesitate to criticize as well as recommend. We want you to tell us what's wrong with our Village from your viewpoint, as well as what you think should be done about it. Don't worry about fancy writing or spelling. What we want is your ideas. You can write them in a letter of any length, from 10 to 300 words.

Letters entered in the contest can be on any subject or subjects, provided they come under the general heading of "How to Make Palm Springs a Better Place for Youth." Here are a few suggestions of subjects you might write on.

1. What we need in the way of parks, playgrounds, swimming, skating, indoor sports, dancing and other recreational facilities for young people, keeping in mind that you are now almost certain to have a "Youth Center"—although building may be held up by the C.P.A.—(Civilian Production Administration).

2. How can we make our streets, schools, homes and other places safer and better for young people?

3. What kind of organizations should we have for young people which we don't already have? How can the organizations we do have do a better job?

4. What's right and what's wrong with our Village government from the standpoint of young people? Our police department? Our schools?

5. Remember we are going to have a "Youth Center"—so perhaps you can write some very good suggestions on what the young folks would like to see incorporated into the new "Youth Center"—its policies, hours, facilities, etc.

The best letters written, in addition to winning prizes for their writers, will be published in The Desert Sun and broadcast over RadiOasis KCMJ. All the material gathered through the contest will be studied and used for the welfare of the young people of Palm Springs.

SPEAK UP KIDS!

Palm Springs Teen-agers,—with a Youth Center almost certain—you are now sure to have and enjoy the one thing many of you have wanted most—a place to meet—a place to enjoy cokes and eats—a place for recreation and sports—a meeting place for fellows and girls, together or separate, where pals and friends may enjoy leisure hours after school and at times—evening parties, dances and broadcasts—that's swell—but The Desert Sun thinks that you teenagers have many ideas about Palm Springs you'd like to express—about the Youth Center, The Village, School, Yourself—in short—How to make Palm Springs a better place for youth.

HERE ARE THE PRIZES

For the best letters received The Desert Sun will pay the following cash prizes:

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RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Any young person between the ages of 12 and 19 inclusive, is eligible to enter.
2. Your letters can be written, printed or typed, in pen or pencil on any kind of paper, but must not exceed 300 words in length. Short letters of from ten words up have just as much chance of winning as long ones.
3. All letters must be on the subject of "How to Make the Palm Springs Area a Better Place for Youth," but you can include as many different ideas, suggestions or criticisms as you wish.
4. Letters will be judged on the basis of sincerity and clear thinking. Neatness, handwriting or "fancy writing" will not count.
5. All letters must be mailed to "CONTEST EDITOR, THE DESERT SUN, PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.", and be post-marked on or before Tuesday, November 5th.
6. All letters become the property of The Desert Sun. None will be returned or acknowledged. Decisions of the judges are final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

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MORE ABOUT...

Gazoozit

shorter than usual this week.

ON THE CAMPUS we find Bobby Jones and Dawn, who seem to be getting along fine. Keep both eyes open for developments.

According to Nancy, she and Jim are still going steady. This off and on romance will probably go on for time immemorial.

How rumors do spread! Some of the students have been under false impression that Jackie Walker and Jarvis Earl are going steady. To put you back on the right track (Union Pacific or otherwise), Jarvis and Jackie have only been out together once and there was certainly nothing cooked up in that short time.

THURSDAY NIGHT the girls' league dinner was a great success. Everybody ought to thank Sally and Vivian and all their assistants for their fine work in getting all the food ready.

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ettes were Barbara Beeton and yours truly (no remarks, please), while Henson, Dawn and Bonnie Sue led the songs as well as yell and cheers.

Who should we find on the sidelines watching the game but dear old Cecil with Hubby. Remember back in the good old days when people used to read Gazoozit and like it, Cecil wrote it then and that's why. Now she is the mother of proud twins, I mean, the proud mother of twins or maybe it works both ways.

FRIDAY NIGHT lots of the gang went to Coachella to see the football game there with Coachella playing Hemet. Hemet lost so that means Coachella won. There we found sitting in the aisles with people using them for steps, Delano and Jackie Walker, Dawn and Bobby Jones, Bonnie Lou and Don McKinney, Galzeroonie, and others. The two boys from L. A. who aren't in high school but who seem to be getting acquainted pretty fast are Rudy Hagen and Gene Johnson. Jo Wilkes was with Gene but they seemed to be lost from each other pretty often. Virginia may have been with Jack but that was Fungus you saw her in the hall with. It seems the two had a little argument and simply had to patch things up. This same dear girl was getting along rather well with Gene.

Bonnie Lou's escort was Don Whitehead but as Bonnie wanted to stay at the party a little longer she went home with Delano instead. How strange that they still walked out of the door at exactly the same time. Things like that puzzle me so.

I'M TOLD that Fern and Landry were having a little argument over Slocum but maybe that's a secret so don't tell anyone. The boys had a swell time playing cops and robbers while Weingartner crouched on the floor of the car.

Lois Earl was getting along fine with Brady but she spent about as much time laughing at her brother as she did with him. She gave Jarvis the name of "Lover." The reason why is obvious.

Before the party was over, it seemed Gene couldn't find any place else to sit but a wash tub so it was there that he assumed a most comfortable position for relaxation. Someone turned on the hot water and Gene blamed everything on poor Rudy. It wasn't Rudy who turned on the hot water though.

Thanks to Brady, we know the age of chivalry is not dead. Saturday night his parting words were, and I quote, "Good night, fair maidens, I'm off to bed," with a low bow and a silly grin.

When the party did end we were all surprised and shocked to find Dora Taylor with the same boy she started out with. Gillar must have some new-found, once-hidden, charm or something.

4. Business Loans to Veterans

This permits loans to veterans for the purpose of enabling them to buy a business, land, buildings supplies, equipment, machinery, or tools, which are to be used by the veteran in pursuing a gainful occupation. In addition, it provides that such aid is exempt from prohibition against giving or lending the credit of the state in aid of any person.

5. Creation of a Court for Tax Appeals.

This creates a court of tax appeals consisting of three judges selected in the same manner as justices of State Supreme court

and gives court jurisdiction over appeals from superior courts in all cases involving the legality, imposition or collection of taxes and assessments. The decisions of this court are to be subject to review by the Supreme court.

6. Protection of Public Schools.

This establishes a minimum salary of \$2400 per year for all teachers, and increases state support for public schools to \$120 per year for each pupil in average daily attendance, \$90 of which shall be given to local school districts. It also authorizes local school officials to determine the amount of money to be raised by school district taxes and prohibits transfer of any school or college to any authority not under the public school system.

7. Greyhound Racing.

This amendment permits greyhound racing and pari-mutuel wagering in counties having a population of 17,000 or more. It establishes a board to license racing and wagering and authorizes 74 racing days per year in Los Angeles county and in the San Francisco metropolitan area, and 25 days per year in all other eligible counties.

Four per cent of all sums wagered would be paid to a fund for pursuing claims of war veterans against the federal and state governments and for veterans rehabilitation. Eight per cent of all sums wagered would be retained by the pari-mutuel pool operator.

8. County Superintendents of Public Instruction.

This creates the offices of one deputy superintendent of public instruction, and three associate superintendents of public instruction, to be appointed by the state board of education, upon nomination by the superintendent of public instruction for four terms without regard to civil service regulations. It also permits the appointment of additional associate superintendents of public instruction, subject to state civil service laws.

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10. Salary of the Governor.

This authorizes the legislature to fix the governor's salary at not less than \$10,000 per year and prohibits the increase or decrease after the regular session of the legislature in 1947 of the salaries of the governor, lieutenant-governor, controller, secretary of state, superintendent of public instruction, or treasurer, during their terms of office.

11. Fair Employment Practices Act.

This sets a state policy which would maintain that all persons have the right of equal opportunity to secure employment and makes it unlawful to refuse to hire, to discharge or to discriminate in conditions of employment against any person because of race, religion, color, national origin or ancestry. It also establishes a commission to prevent such unlawful practices by education and conciliation or order. The commission's orders may be

12. Amendment of Laws Adopted by Initiative.

This authorizes the legislature to propose repeals or amendments to laws enacted by initiative and provides that such proposed repeals or amendments must be submitted to the vote of the people for adoption or rejection.

13. Allocation of Public School Funds.

This simplifies the procedure for allocation of state funds for support of the public school system and eliminates the necessity of making allocations for support of the public schools from the state general fund. Instead it provides that sums be appropriated to the state school fund.

14. Disability of the Governor to Act.

This provides that the secretary of state, attorney general, treasurer and controller, in the order named, shall assume powers and duties of the governor in the event of the disability of the governor, lieutenant-governor, president pro tempore of the senate or the speaker of the assembly to act.

15. Validation of Legislative Amendments to Alien Land Law.

Establishes validity of 1923 and 1943 legislative amendments to the alien land law of 1920.

16. Repeal of the Educational Poll Tax.

17 Important Propositions, Vital to All Californians, to Appear on Ballot Along With Candidates on November 5

Villagers going to the polls on Nov. 5—and 2,110 of them are eligible to do so—will find 17 propositions and proposed laws on the ballot as well as names of candidates for county, state and national offices.

6. Annual Sessions of the Legislature.

This provides that the legislature shall meet annually and limit sessions during the even-numbered years to consideration of budget bills and certain special matters. Also, it provides that the state budget shall be for one year rather than for a two year period.

7. County Boards of Education.

This provides that members of a county board of education may be elected rather than appointed, and that the qualifications and terms of office may be established by county charter rather than by general law.

8. County Superintendents of Schools.

This requires that the qualifications and salaries of county superintendents of schools shall be fixed by the legislature rather than by local authorities and permits the legislature to prescribe different qualifications and salaries for each county.

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This repeals that portion of the state constitution which now provides that the legislature shall levy a five dollar or more yearly educational poll tax on each male inhabitant, with certain exceptions, between the ages of 21 and 50. The poll tax now goes to the state school fund.

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School Districts Of County Receive Million from State**Legionnaires Meet At Green Shack in Enjoyable Smoker**

Elementary school districts in Riverside county will receive \$1,402,903 from the state treasury for the current, 1946-47 school year, based on average daily attendance of 16,591 pupils, California Taxpayers' association said today, making public its study of three years of state support of elementary school districts in California. State apportionment to the elementary school districts in the county for 1945-46 was \$1,266,226 based on average daily attendance of 14,946 pupils. For 1944-45, elementary school support was \$930,268 based on 14,061 attendance.

The 1945-46 school year was the first for which elementary school districts received the \$80 per pupil state support voted by the people in November, 1944, the Taxpayers' association said. For 1944-45 the state apportionment fund was \$66 per pupil.

Over the state as a whole, the elementary school districts will receive \$68,081,990 from the state treasury this year, based on 822,907 pupils in elementary average daily attendance. Last year the total state apportionment to the elementary school districts of the state was \$65,219,246, based on 787,347 pupils in attendance. For 1944-45, state support was \$50,676,686, based on 750,825 attendance.

"The primary basis of state support of public schools is number of pupils in attendance," the association said, pointing out that regardless of the fate of Proposition No. 3 at the polls, state apportionments will go up automatically as attendance of children increases.

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A youngster gets to do a lot more things by telling his parents about them afterwards instead of asking permission in the first place.

Our days are growing longer, due to the earth rotating more slowly all the time. But this amounts to only about one second in every 10,000 years.

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NO LONGER will the musicians be on the same level with both diners and dancers. A band shell has been annexed to the east wall of the dining room and it will be amply big enough to hold the Eastern name band that has been booked for the season.

The cocktail room has been enlarged to take care of the throngs that usually crowded into it last season. The walls have been gaily decorated and the bar itself is one of beauty. The dining room is embellished with spun glass curtains that are not only highly decorative but fireproof as well. The room is expected to be opened November 1 at which time Davis announced that many surprises will be in store for first night attendants.

At The La Paz

Known as the place where "Western atmosphere prevails in a smart desert setting," La Paz Guest Ranch this week swung into its busy schedule of horseback riding and trips across the desert trails. A number of early morning and sunset riders have been enjoying these outdoor activities.

Those returning from a morning ride one day this week included Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Jacobi of North Hollywood, Miss Julia Roberts, Miss Virginia Leslie, Mrs. P. McCracken, Lee Gersten and James Kafman, all Los Angeles. Following the long ride the group changed into swimming suits and had a dip before their luncheon was served by the pool at umbrella covered tables.

SUNDAY NIGHT Johnny Boyle, well known former Palm Springs cowboy who recently returned, entertained guests at La Paz in the smartly furnished lobby.

Jeanie and Jimmy Fouch, daughter and son of James R. Fouch, owner of La Paz, entertained two of their school friends for luncheon and a swim on Sunday. Their guests were Carol Malouf, daughter of the William Maloufs of Palm Springs and Los Angeles, and Llewellyn Thatcher, who arrived from New Jersey to spend the winter in Palm Springs. Last season the Thatcher family stayed at La Paz most of the season, and this year they are occupying the home they recently purchased here.

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The fellow who wrote 'Saturday Night Is the Loneliest Night in the Week' must not be a frequenter of Palm Springs. Trying to even move around down here got to be a problem and many of the participants in the Men's Wear convention had arrived in town and were out to see what cooked.

Howard Hughes added to the excitement by circling around town for an hour or so looking for a good place to park. Seems he left town to fly down here without knowing that the night lights are no longer on the field but Gus Ketteman came to the rescue and delegated twelve cars to run out on the field, line up and shine their lights on the runway. Most of the rescue detail were seen later at the Doll House.

SHIELDS last Sunday. The breakfast was in honor of Mrs. Shields house guest Mrs. Jeanne de Trida who fascinated the gathering with tales of her war experiences. Mrs. de Trida, with fifteen of her relatives, was interned at Santo Tomas prison camp for thirty-seven months.

THE FIRST Los Compadres breakfast ride of this season was held last Sunday, the Field Club being the rendezvous for chow. A long list of guests were signed in Harry Irwin's little guest book and two of them won that dubious honor of doing dishes—they were Rochell Hudson and Bill Ortwin. Bill Chin gathered as many members together (those who hadn't crawled into a stall to sleep) as were in a working mood and got to pounding nails back in the grandstands and patching the fences. Seems sad to many of us to see the grounds as they are now when we can look back a few years and remember a green turf, painted fences and rows of flowers at the entrance. We need a spot in this town where Sunday drivers can have a picnic lunch without getting stuck in the sand, a place that looks inviting enough for kids to play.

A gal who's going to be busy out around that rodeo is Patsy Walters who will have charge of cooking all those hot dogs—know what—they all have to be skinned and there are over 1,000 of them. And where's all the good old western spirit—let's get into those western togs and give the conventioners a little local color. Our chief industry is still the tourist.

MARY HELEN THOMPSON is recuperating from her automobile crackup of last week. Although her two children were in the front seat with her, neither of them were hurt but Mary Helen received a gash below her lip which necessitated eight stitches. From Marysville, Missouri comes word that Mrs. Ruth Robb, a frequent winter visitor to Palm Springs, was married last week to Clyde Sparks. The couple are honeymooning in Kansas City. Mmes. Armand Turonnet, Tom Holland and Val Blatz were the breakfast guests of Mrs. Mary

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Miss Trudy Sawyer Becomes Bride of Gordon Hall in Double Ring Ceremony Solemnized at San Bernardino Church

Miss Trudy Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Sawyer, exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony with Gordon L. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hall of San Bernardino last Friday night at the First Church of Christ in San Bernardino.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Gene Sawyer and was attended by Mrs. John D. Osborn Jr. (Jo King) as matron of honor. Little Linda Lee Meddock, niece of the groom, was the ring-bearer.

John D. Osborn Jr. served the groom as best man, and Ernest Meddock, brother-in-law of the groom, ushered.

THE BRIDE WORE a two-piece linen dress trimmed with gold buttons, a white sequin hat with shoulder length veil. She carried the traditional white bridal bouquet with inserted gardenia corsage and wore white lace fingerless gloves and white shoes. Mrs. Osborn wore a blue wool dress with navy shawl and hat, and carried a bouquet of pink roses with pink satin ribbon. Little Miss Meddock wore an aqua dotted swiss dress trimmed with white eyelet lace and white shoes, with white daisies in her hair. She carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Mrs. Sawyer, the bride's mother, was dressed in a gray suit with black accessories and wore an aqua hat with black veil. The groom's mother wore a gray suit with gray hat and black accessories.

A RECEPTION for the guests followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meddock. Miss Barbara Emigh pour the punch while Mrs. Merle Sampson (Cecile Morris) cut the cake for the fifty guests.

Those attending the wedding and reception from the Village included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sampson, Mrs. Clarence Purnell, Mrs. Elmo Purnell, Miss Ann Goldberg, Norma Jean Mabrey, Barbara Emigh, De Lorse Roth, Mary Cornman, Mary Brush, Babs Nell, Mr. Jake Wilcox, Maurice Smith, Bill Foster, Karl Such-

moker, Robert Dart, Wallace Wills.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hall left for Grants Pass, Oregon, where they will spend a two week honeymoon. When they return they will make their home at 1875 Pershing Ave., San Bernardino.

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Starting their fourth season as winter residents of the Village, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Blatz arrived from their summer home in Milwaukee this month. Their son, Paul, who will attend the local schools, accompanied them west.

Miss Susan Blatz arrived in the southland last month, entering Flintridge school for girls. Mary Blatz, another daughter, who was with them in preceding years while attending St. Mary's in Westwood, will remain in Milwaukee this season to study nursing. She was a nurses' aid at Torney when that institution was an Army hospital.

Another daughter, Peggy, who this summer became the bride of John McCoy, recently released from the U. S. Navy, will return with her husband in Minneapolis where he is concluding his studies at the University of Minnesota.

Los Angeles Couple Wed at Church Here

Dr. J. R. Macartney, pastor of Community church, officiated Saturday evening at the marriage of Pierce W. Van Doren and Bessie Michaelson, both of Los Angeles.

Witnesses were Mrs. Macartney and James and Richard Blackstone.

Mr. Van Doren is a prominent Los Angeles contractor and his bride has held important secretarial positions in Los Angeles where the newlyweds will make their home.

The couple spent their honeymoon at the Desert Inn.

House Warming Event Is Delightful Affair

Mrs. Peggy Bull was hostess to a large group of Villagers at her attractive new home on Mel Avenue last Friday night at a house-warming event.

Refreshments and a delightful Spanish supper at midnight featured the evening.

We'll see more flying by the ladies, says an instructor. Does he mean from their husbands or at them?

Kenneth Kirks Guests of Honor On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirk, who Sunday celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary, were surprise guests of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Malouf that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Malouf invited the Kirks to their home and then also invited many Village friends of the Kirks and some friends from Los Angeles.

When the Kirks arrived at the Malouf home they were greeted by their many friends.

The South American motif was carried out in costumes and decorations as the Kirks were married in South America. A play, directed by Mrs. Paul Belding, depicted the meeting of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk traveled extensively during the summer months through the south and east and on up into Canada. They returned to the Village earlier than usual and have opened their attractive home here.

Guests at the delightful affair were: Senator and Mrs. William F. Knowland, Madame Mary Louisa Figueroa of Mexico City, Messrs and Mesdames Edwin Anderson, J. Darsie Lloyd, Harold Murphy, James Whitehorn, Walter McManus, Mortimer Barnes, Carl Seppla (Santa Barbara), Lee Berring, Vincent Marcos, Thomas Lyons, R. Welty, Bert T. Malouf, Robert Ransome, Harry Macey, Kent Colburn, B. B. Odom, Ben Gales, Mesdames Bagnall, Nasour, and Ethel Parker, Miss Beth Scott, and Charles Bedeau, son of Mrs. Albert Bagnall.

Mrs. Whitehorn Is Hostess at Dinner

Mrs. James Whitehorn was hostess at a dinner party last night at the Chi Chi entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Rashall, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hotchkiss, George Gannon and R. F. (Phat) Graettinger.

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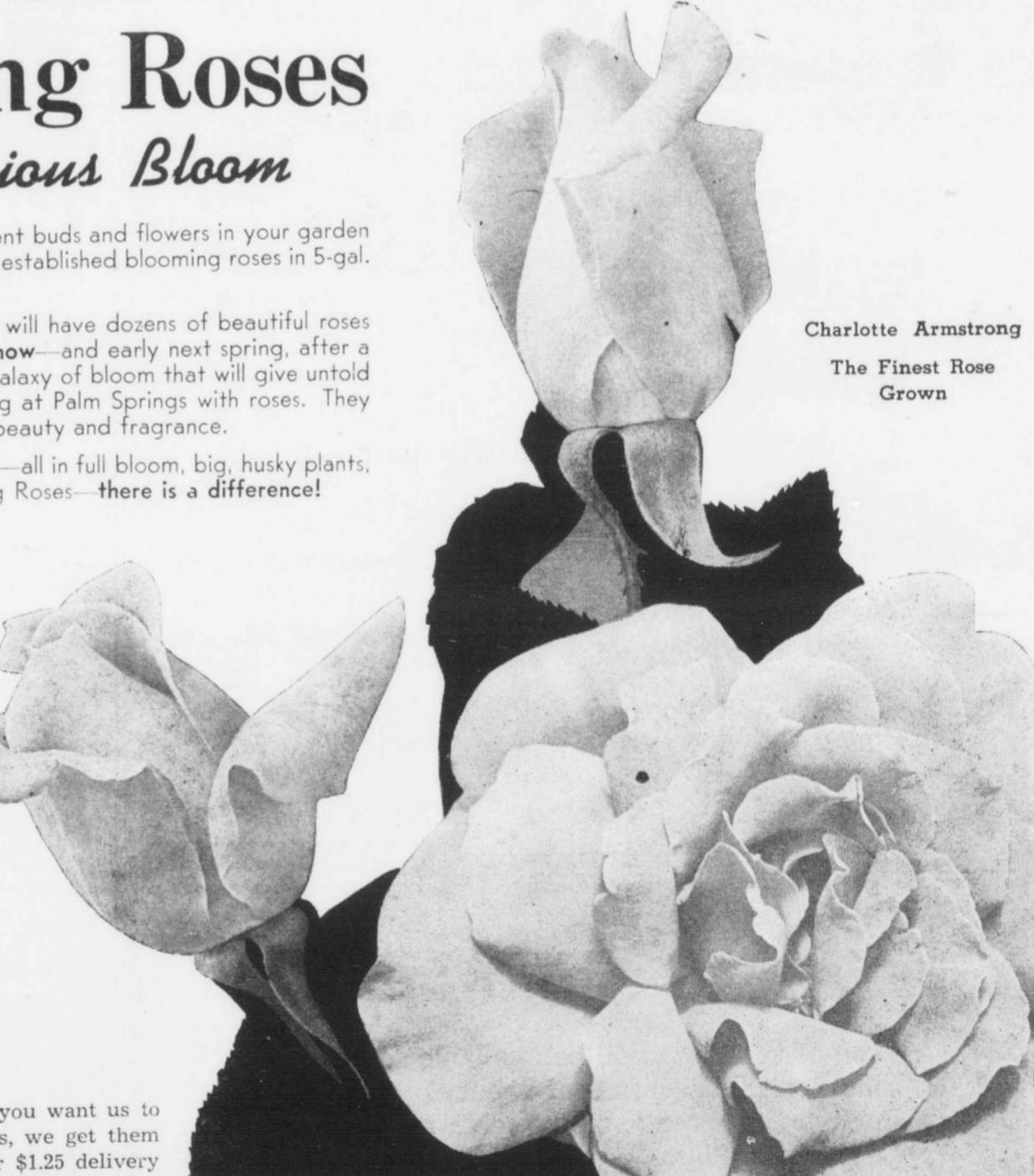
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Safety Topic of Rector Sunday at Episcopal Church

The sermon at the Episcopal church Sunday morning will be on "Safety by the Grace of God." To be safe, the condition of being saved means more than not being in jeopardy of injury or death," said the Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, rector of St. Paul's-in-the-desert. Jesus once warned us against the futility of "gaining the whole world and losing one's own soul."

The Girl Scouts of America, in whose honor this Sunday is being kept, will be welcome at all services.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S Fellowship meets at 7 for evening prayer conducted by the officers. New high school students are welcomed at each meeting. After four successive Sundays in attendance there are induced into regular membership and invested with the badge.

The first social hour, to follow the service will be on Sunday night, Nov. 17. The place to be announced later.

FRIDAY is All Saints Day, or as our Anglo Saxon Christian forefathers called it, All Hallows Day. 10:00 a.m., Holy Communion in the church, with the semi-annual United thank offering of the women of the church, followed by meeting at the home of Mrs. Eber D. Kanaga, 1111 Tamarike Road. Bring sandwiches for lunch. The meeting this week is changed from Tuesday to Friday,

Ministers Will Be Honored at Event Tonight

Reception honoring the ministers of the Palm Springs Community church is planned for 8 p.m. this evening. Complimented will be Dr. John R. Macartney and wife; Reverend and Mrs. James Blackstone and Reverend and Mrs. B. B. Weatherall.

The event will give those present an opportunity to meet the Reverend and Mrs. Blackstone recently arrived.

Three Services To Start Sunday

Catholic services at Our Lady of Solitude beginning Sunday, October 27, will be celebrated at 7, 9 and 11 o'clock.

Mass will be resumed at the reservation chapel on Saturday morning, October 28. The children will attend catechism classes immediately after this mass.

Services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

to commemorate All Saints Day. Next week it will change back to Tuesday.

Revival Services Planned Nightly

The Rev. Earl B. Benson, a former policeman, will begin revival meetings Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Full Gospel church, 216 South Indian avenue, the Rev. Charles C. Farmer, pastor, said today.

Services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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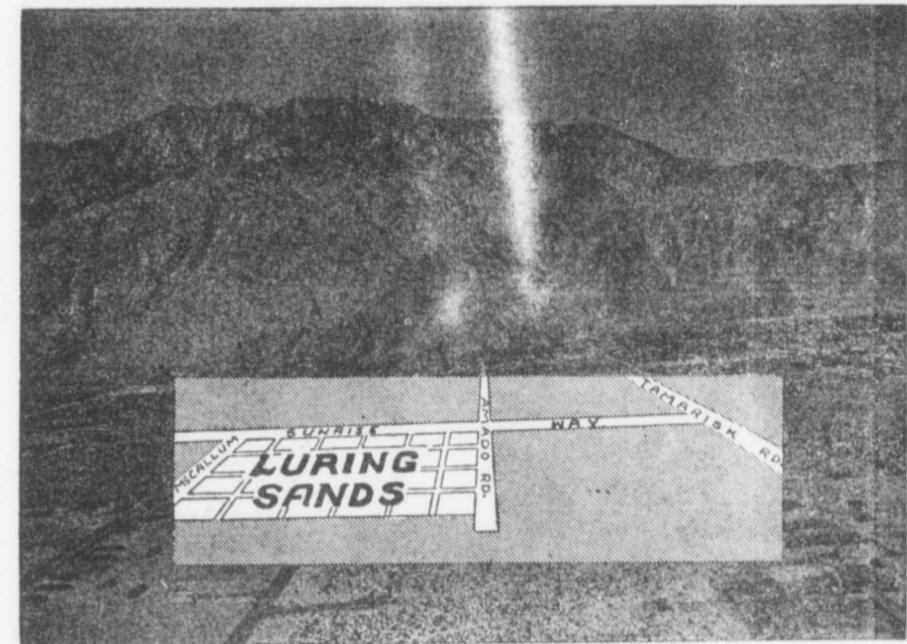
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6:30—Durante-Moore	10:15—Sunday Serenade	2:30—Meet the Missus
7:00—Pays Be Ignorant	11:00—Political Talk	3:00—Masterworks of Music
7:30—Maise	11:15—Chapel Organ	3:30—Red Barber, Sots.
8:30—Sparkle Time	11:30—Stradivari Orch.	3:45—Bob Trout, news
9:00—Fannie Brice	12:00—N.Y. Philharmonic	4:00—The Plainsmen
9:30—Thin Man	1:30—Hour of Charm	4:15—Southern Exposure
9:55—Oma Munson	2:00—Family Hour	4:30—Just Music

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

6:30—Sundialers Club	3:30—Your Hope Chest	5:00—Frontpage Feature
7:00—United Press news	4:00—Gene Autry	5:15—In the Sportfile
7:30—Sundialers club	4:45—Paul Porter, OPA	5:25—Desert news
7:45—Let's Go Western	5:00—Political Talks	5:30—Harry W. Flannery
8:00—Warren Sweeney	5:45—Sport Roundup	5:45—Bob Garred, news
8:05—Let's Pretend	5:55—Ned Calmer, news	5:55—Bill Henry
8:30—Give & Take	6:00—Hildegarde	6:00—Lowell Thomas
9:00—Theatre of Today	6:30—Eddie Bracken	6:15—Jack Smith Show
9:30—Stars Over Hol'd	7:00—Phil Baker	6:30—C. Alcott, news
10:00—Grand Cent. Stn.	7:30—Kate Smith Show	7:00—C. Huntley, news
10:30—County Fair	8:00—Crime Doctor	10:00—C. Huntley, news
11:00—Mary Lee Taylor.	8:25—Knox Manning	10:15—Ken Stevens
11:30—Eastern Football.	8:30—Blonde	10:15—Milton Charles
1:30—Chicagoans	9:00—Sam Spade	10:30—Felix & Leo
2:00—Songs of Old Elre	9:30—Columbia Master-	(Mon., Wed., Fri.)
2:15—Sat. Session.	works	10:45—Music for Party
3:00—Story Teller	10:00—C. Huntley, news	11:55—CBS News
3:15—Village Scorebrd.	10:15—Old Fash. Revival	
4:45—Voice of Moment.	11:15—Sweethearts Hour	
5:00—Frontpage Feature	11:55—CBS News	
5:15—In the Sportfile		
5:30—Harry W. Flannery		
5:45—Bob Garred		
5:55—Ned Calmer, news		
6:00—Vaughn Monroe		
6:30—Couldn't Happen		
6:45—Sat. Serenade		
7:15—This is Hollywood.		
7:45—CBS Talks Series		
8:00—Hollywood. Startime		
8:30—Lionel Barrymore		
8:55—C. Alcott, news		
9:00—Your Hit Parade		
9:45—Don't Believe It		
10:00—C. Huntley, news		
10:15—Music for Party		
11:55—CBS news.		
12:00—Bonus Edition.		

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

8:00—W. Sweeney, news	7:00—United Press News	4:45—Girl Scouts.
8:05—Wings Over Jordon.	7:05—Sundialers Club	5:00—Radio Theatre
8:30—Salt Lake Tab.	7:30—Bob Garred, news	7:00—Screen Guild Play
9:00—Word of Life	7:45—Fact Finder	7:30—Bob Hawk Show
9:15—United Press news	8:00—Let's Go Western	8:30—Joan Davis Show
	8:15—Fred Beck	9:00—The Whistler
	8:30—Grand Slam	9:30—Inner San tum
	8:45—Rosemary	
	9:00—Kate Smith	
	9:15—Aunt Jenny	
	9:30—Helen Trent	
	9:45—Our Gal Sunday	
	10:00—Big Sister	
	10:15—Ma Perkins	
	10:30—Young Dr. Malone	
	10:45—Road of Life	
	11:00—Second Mrs. Burton	
	11:15—Perry Mason	
	11:30—Lone Journey	
	11:45—United Press News	
	12:00—Burritt Wheeler	
	(Mon., Wed., Fri.)	
	12:00—Surprise Party	
	TUESDAY HI-LITES	
	12:15—Luncheon Music	
	12:45—Siesta Time	
	1:00—House Party	
	1:25—Thought for Day	
	1:30—Evelyn Winters	

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THE GILA MONSTER

No other lizard in the United States is as well known by reputation, and less understood than the notorious gila monster of the southwest's arid regions. He has found a legendary niche in desert lore that will be difficult to remove by the true facts. So many stories, many of them utterly fantastic, have been woven about this beautifully marked reptile that it is difficult to distinguish truth from fiction.

To begin with, his name has a Spanish pronunciation, in which the "G" has an "H" sound; thus-hee-la monster, named after the Gila river and the Gila desert of southern Arizona, where the lizard occurs most commonly. To the naturalist, he belongs to a family of lizards called the Helodermidae, in which there is only one genus, Heloderma. This generic name, Heloderma, comes from two Greek roots meaning "nail-head skin," and one of his common names is the beaded lizard. This name is a good one for the entire body of this large reptile is covered with big roundish tubercles, each enclosing a smaller bony particle, thus resembling the heads of nails or beads. These "beads" are colored either brown or black or else yellow, salmon, or orange, arranged in a definite but irregular reticulated pattern, dark on light, with the legs black and the tail banded by 3 or 4 wide black rings.

DESERT INDIANS are claimed by some to have copied their basketry and rug designs from the patterns seen on the backs of gila monsters. This seems highly unlikely, however, since the patterns are seldom of such a nature that they could be utilized as a design. However, the bright contrasted coloration, usually solid black against brilliant orange, makes this lizard very easy to identify. No other lizards have such a color scheme, nor such a beaded appearance.

Other characteristics of the beaded lizard are his wide blunt head, thick body, wide flat tail almost as big as the body itself, and his general sluggish demeanor. The tail is blunt-tipped and thick for an express reason: it is used as a reservoir for fat storage, during the winter hibernation period, and if a captive specimen be deprived of food for a long time, the tail will be seen to gradually diminish in size, all with no apparent ill effects to its owner.

Two other distinguishing characters, which set the Heloderma apart from other lizards, are not readily apparent unless one examines the skull. First, it will be noted that all of the teeth, including the so-called "fangs" on the lower jaw (not the upper, as in the rattlesnake), have two grooves along their lengths, one on each side. Second, it can be ascertained by dissection that the gila monster actually possesses a pair of poison glands, also located in the lower jaw where the lips appear to be swollen. These poison glands make the genus Heloderma the only venomous lizards in the world! There may be a closely related poisonous genus in Borneo, but this has not been definitely ascertained.

THE POISON of the beaded lizard is neurotoxic in effect like the venom of the cobras, acting upon the nervous system rather



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than the bloom-stream (as is the case in rattlesnakes). It is secreted into the mouth cavity from between the anterior teeth and has no direct connection with the "fangs" themselves. In order to poison a person, the venom would have to be more or less chewed into the wounds made by the teeth, a rather difficult task. Turning over on its back might aid the poison to flow downward into the wounds, but this is not always done by the lizard, which seldom even bites. The purpose of this poison is highly debatable, for the lizard can utilize it only with great difficulty and certainly does not rely upon it to obtain food. In captivity he will eat nothing but chicken eggs, about one a week. If the eggs of wild birds form the major portion of his diet in the field, then the venom would seem to be absolutely wasted. No doubt the glands are carry-overs from ancestral lizards who, like present-day rattlesnakes, depended almost entirely upon their use to secure animal prey. But one can only conjecture on this.

Many stories have been told of the deadly potency of this lizard's venom. However, its exact toxicity has never been agreed upon by laboratory workers. Small amounts of it injected into warm-blooded animals like mice will quickly cause death. Few cases of humans being bitten by the lizard have been recorded, and no actual deaths from such bites have actually been attributed to its venom. Most herpetologists, do concur that the poison is dangerous and to be avoided; some even claim it is as powerful as rattlesnake venom. The story that this "monster" blows a poisonous spray from his jaws, which is fatal to anyone within range, is of course untrue.

There are only two definite species in the genus Heloderma. The commoner is called Heloderma suspectum, the Arizona gila monster. His range extends from extreme southwestern Utah and southern Nevada south through Arizona to Sonora in northern Mexico. He does not occur naturally in the state of California, for the Colorado river apparently is a barrier to his western distribution. The second species, Heloderma horridum, the Mexican beaded lizard, occurs along the west coast of Mexico north of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

IN LENGTH, the Arizona gila monster may reach two feet. His home is the hot flat desert floors

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